

Circleville Herald

Saturday October 22, 1977

12 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 249



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The audience was equally responsive as Carter voiced a new attack on the oil and gas industry, particularly for some of its television commercials that he said propagate myths.

For the most part, however, the \$50-ticket diners sat quietly as Carter spoke of administration efforts to promote a stable, healthy farm economy.

In this agricultural state, where there is widespread discontent over depressed farm prices, Carter spent Friday night here at the 1,600-acre farm of Woodrow Diehl and his wife, Mary.

Diehl, an organizer of Farmers for Carter in Iowa last year, entertained President Lyndon B. Johnson on the same farm in 1966.

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The oil and gas industry has argued that prices should be deregulated in order to encourage exploration and production.

ROUNDTOWN

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development of new supplies.

But Carter said there is now an eight-month wait for access to oil drilling rigs, and that the price of oil could be tripled without substantially increasing exploration efforts.

The President described his energy plan, including new taxes on energy use, as "bitter medicine." But he said failure to take drastic steps to conserve fuel could cause a "true catastrophe."

Carter flew to Iowa from Detroit, where he took part in a 95-minute "public forum" on urban problems Friday afternoon.

There, he said federal officials "tend to forget the human suffering" of poverty and promised to work harder for the poor.

Carter told the 13 forum participants

in Detroit that he will sign a measure now in Congress providing paramedical aid for migrant workers.

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It was quite an experience being on the other end of the line, according to Kazmierczak, when the Pumpkin weights were announced. A phone conversation between California and Ohio Wednesday revealed the fact that Half Moon Bay had an Hungarian Squash weighing a whopping 175 pounds.

He said, "You should have heard the moans from the crowd when Circleville announced the weight of its largest squash." The Pumpkin Show winner came in at 343 pounds. It was grown by Mark Coon of Ashville.

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based on arts and crafts. Artists come in on Friday to set up their stands, paint, then sell the paintings. It is officially called the Half Moon Bay Art and Pumpkin Festival.

There are no concession booths or rides. The mayor said he expects about 80,000 people to visit the festival. "They buy pumpkins and art work," Kazmierczak said.

The festival is in a small town of about 5,000 people. Half Moon Bay was described by Kazmierczak as "on the ocean, at the base of beautiful hills."

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Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 22, 1977



RAPID ADJUSTMENT FARM — Program sponsors visited Pickaway County Rapid Adjustment Farm, owned by Tim and Donna Hamilton, of Williamsport, this past week. Pictured, kneeling, left to right, are Tracy Hamilton; Dr. Gerald Williams, of Tennessee Valley Authority; Dean Roy M. Kottman, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ohio State University. Standing are Tim and Donna Hamilton; Don Humphrey, Flo-lizer; Forest Brown, Flo-lizer; and Dr. Lewis Nelson, Tennessee Valley Authority. The Rapid Adjustment Farm program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, is planned to assist young farm families with an intensified plan for working toward identified long range farm goals. The Flo-lizer Company and the Tennessee Valley Authority are sponsors of this program.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



Approximately 30 people attended the 4-H Jr. Leader hayride, square dance and hot dog roast last Saturday night at the Dorwin Hay Farm. The hayride was rained out but everyone square danced, filled up on hot dogs, potato chips and pop and had a good time.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Hays for having us. Thank you very much, Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Don't forget about the new pumpkin project that is now available. With this being the home of the Pumpkin Show,

Computer Works

CHICAGO (AP) — All Ralph Malone wanted was a look at a fancy new piece of police equipment. What he got was a trip to the station house.

Malone had heard about the new mobile radio computer terminals that Chicago patrol cars are being outfitted with. He wanted to see one in action, so he walked up to a squad car this week and asked for a demonstration.

The two patrolmen obliged and showed Malone how they type in a suspect's name, age and last known address. They punched in the data on Malone.

Twelve seconds later, the computer came back with its response: Arrest him.

The computer had scanned the records of the National Crime Information Center and said Malone was wanted for a Cook County parole violation.

we should be getting hundreds of calls about this new project. Beverly Bechtel and Cathy Schoby have the project book finished.

The name of the project book is Pumpkin Munchkin. The book has all sorts of pumpkin recipes. They range from Pickaway Pie to Pumpkin Pancakes, Pumpkin Ice Cream and even Pumpkin Burgers.

Well, I'm starting to get hungry, so I think I'll take my Pumpkin Munchkin project book home and try one of these delicious-sounding recipes. While it is cooking I can read some of the background about pumpkins.

Stop by our office to sign up for the new Pumpkin Munchkin project.

Torch Of Learning

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Friends of the Hebrew University have presented the Torch of Learning Award to Sir John Pope-Hennessy, director of the British Museum and former director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Pope-Hennessy, 63, has written a number of books on art and has done catalogs for the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Frick Collection and the Kress Collection. He is also consultative chairman of the department of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The award, a sculpture designed by Chaim Gross, was presented to Pope-Hennessy by Abraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a former Israeli ambassador to the United States.

Energy Crisis Creates New Vocabulary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Once winter sets in, there is little Ohioans can do for themselves but turn up the thermostat, listen to weather reports and try to understand the language of technicians who keep the energy flowing.

The thermostat, that device that allows you to trade dollars for comfort, i.e. crank up the furnace, is easy enough to understand.

The weatherman similarly should make his message clear enough for the layman even if his prognostications become hard to accept.

The technicians — ah, the technicians.

Before you know it they can swamp you with bcf's, FPC's, ERDAs, returns on equity, purchase gas adjustment clauses, 1213s and peak days — not to mention PUCOs, MMcf's, emergency gas and self-help programs.

Try a bcf, a curtailment plan, a rate base, work in progress, intrastate, interstate, an Mcf, a Consumers' Counsel, a fuel adjustment clause, an Alcan pipeline, a Cove Point, Md.

But to understand what gas company officials, energy regulators and others are talking about as they explain why there's plenty of natural gas or why there isn't — as happened last winter — informed citizens might want some definitions.

The terms were bantered about handily last winter as most of the state at one time or another saw industries temporarily close for lack of fuel, schools shut tight and homeowners shiver as they turned back their furnaces to 55 degrees at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who declared an energy crisis last Jan. 27.

It was the coldest winter, record keepers said, in at least 100 years. And long-range forecasters say it will be colder than normal again this year although the odds are 30-1 against a repeat of last year. Therefore the technicians will be in the news again and their jargon will come along, too.

Here goes:
—Bcf -billion cubic feet. A measure of natural gas. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the state's largest supplier, for example, plans to deliver about 218 bcf to its customers this winter.

—MMcf -a million cubic feet.

—Mcf -a thousand cubic feet.

—FPC-Federal Power Commission; controls the price and flow of gas nationally.

—PUCO-Public Utilities Commission; does the same thing for Ohio.
—ERDA-Energy and Resource Development Agency. The state body that promotes energy development and strategy for Ohio.

—House Bill 1213-State legislation that prohibits gas companies from buying expensive emergency gas and passing the higher cost on to all customers. The law allows the companies to charge the higher price only to industrial users.

—Peak day-A day when the temperature hovers around 8 below zero. On those days the gas company lines strain to provide all the gas necessary to customers no matter if there is plenty of gas to go around. The lines are not designed for the peak loads called for when temperatures drop

below minus 8 for prolonged periods.

—Curtailment-The system gas companies use to insure residential customers do not run out of gas. Normally big industrial customers are limited first with smaller industrial and commercial users cut back in turn.

—Self-help-A system whereby industries drill their own gas wells and receive the fuel through gas company lines. It was a lifesaver for many factories last winter when they had used up their fuel allotments.

—Intrastate gas-Natural gas that is pumped from the ground and sold within the same state. There are no limits on the price.

—Interstate gas-Natural gas pumped from the ground in one state and sold in another. The FPC currently says that gas will cost only \$1.45 per Mcf.

—Emergency Gas-Unregulated gas supplies that utilities may buy when their supplies are insufficient. That gas is sold on contract to curtailed industrial customers.

—Rate base-The amount of money a utility has invested in land and equipment used to provide service. The base is used when the PUCO sets rates the companies may charge.

—Return on equity-In the long run, it's what gas or electricity costs you. The PUCO says that a utility may

expect about a 12 per cent return on equity. The figure is determined by comparing the company's earnings to its rate base.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

We have now had that killing frost. Killing frosts stop the growth of most vegetation in the landscape and garden. Annual flowers turn brown, vegetables cease to produce and die back, so clean up of the grounds is in order. Leaves are beginning to fall, too.

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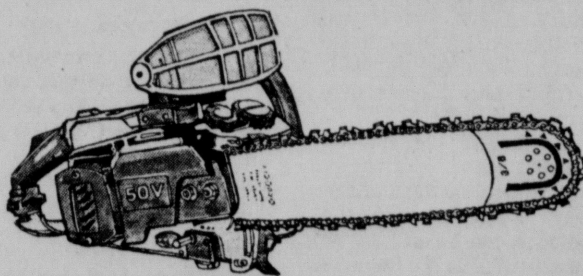
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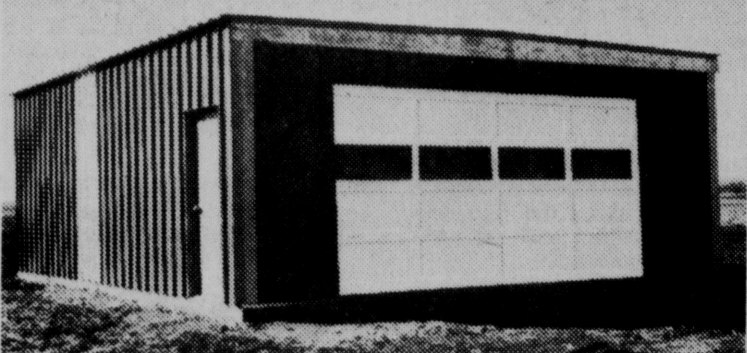
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Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 22, 1977



RAPID ADJUSTMENT FARM — Program sponsors visited Pickaway County Rapid Adjustment Farm, owned by Tim and Donna Hamilton, of Williamsport, this past week. Pictured, kneeling, left to right, are Tracy Hamilton; Dr. Gerald Williams, of Tennessee Valley Authority; Dean Roy M. Kottman, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Ohio State University. Standing are Tim and Donna Hamilton; Don Humphrey, Flo-lizer; Forest Brown, Flo-lizer; and Dr. Lewis Nelson, Tennessee Valley Authority. The Rapid Adjustment Farm program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, is planned to assist young farm families with an intensified plan for working toward identified long range farm goals. The Flo-lizer Company and the Tennessee Valley Authority are sponsors of this program.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



Approximately 30 people attended the 4-H Jr. Leader hayride, square dance and hot dog roast last Saturday night at the Dorwin Hay Farm. The hayride was rained out but everyone square danced, filled up on hot dogs, potato chips and pop and had a good time.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Hays for having us. Thank you very much, Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Don't forget about the new pumpkin project that is now available. With this being the home of the Pumpkin Show,

Computer Works

CHICAGO (AP) — All Ralph Malone wanted was a look at a fancy new piece of police equipment. What he got was a trip to the station house.

Malone had heard about the new mobile radio computer terminals that Chicago patrol cars are being outfitted with. He wanted to see one in action, so he walked up to a squad car this week and asked for a demonstration.

The two patrolmen obliged and showed Malone how they type in a suspect's name, age and last known address. They punched in the data on Malone.

Twelve seconds later, the computer came back with its response: Arrest him.

The computer had scanned the records of the National Crime Information Center and said Malone was wanted for a Cook County parole violation.

we should be getting hundreds of calls about this new project. Beverly Bechtel and Cathy Schoby have the project book finished.

The name of the project book is Pumpkin Munchkin. The book has all sorts of pumpkin recipes. They range from Pumpkin Pie to Pumpkin Pancakes, Pumpkin Ice Cream and even Pumpkin Burgers.

Well, I'm starting to get hungry, so I think I'll take my Pumpkin Munchkin project book home and try one of these delicious-sounding recipes. While it is cooking I can read some of the background about pumpkins.

Stop by our office to sign up for the new Pumpkin Munchkin project.

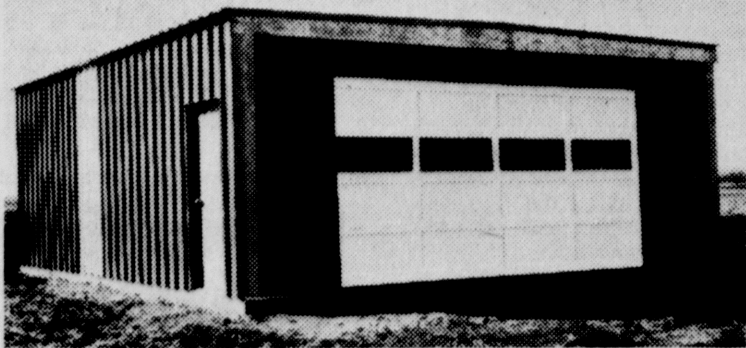
Torch Of Learning

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Friends of the Hebrew University have presented the Torch of Learning Award to Sir John Pope-Hennessy, director of the British Museum and former director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Pope-Hennessy, 63, has written a number of books on art and has done catalogs for the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Frick Collection and the Kress Collection. He is also consultative chairman of the department of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The award, a sculpture designed by Chaim Gross, was presented to Pope-Hennessy by Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a former Israeli ambassador to the United States.

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Energy Crisis Creates New Vocabulary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Once winter sets in, there is little Ohioans can do for themselves but turn up the thermostat, listen to weather reports and try to understand the language of technicians who keep the energy flowing.

The thermostat, that device that allows you to trade dollars for comfort, i.e. crank up the furnace, is easy enough to understand.

The weatherman similarly should make his message clear enough for the layman even if his prognostications become hard to accept.

The technicians — ah, the technicians.

Before you know it they can swamp you with bcfs, FPCs, ERDAs, returns on equity, purchase gas adjustment clauses, 1213s and peak days — not to mention PUCOs, MMcfs, emergency gas and self-help programs.

Try a bcf, a curtailment plan, a rate base, work in progress, intrastate, interstate, an Mcf, a Consumers' Counsel, a fuel adjustment clause, an Alcan pipeline, a Cove Point, Md.

But to understand what gas company officials, energy regulators and others are talking about as they explain why there's plenty of natural gas or why there isn't — as happened last winter — informed citizens might want some definitions.

The terms were bantered about handily last winter as most of the state at one time or another saw industries temporarily close for lack of fuel, schools shut tight and homeowners shiver as they turned back their furnaces to 55 degrees at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who declared an energy crisis last Jan. 27.

It was the coldest winter, record keepers said, in at least 100 years. And long-range forecasters say it will be colder than normal again this year although the odds are 30-1 against a repeat of last year. Therefore the technicians will be in the news again and their jargon will come along, too.

Here goes:

—Bcf -billion cubic feet. A measure of natural gas. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the state's largest supplier, for example, plans to deliver about 218 bcf to its customers this winter.

—MMcf -a million cubic feet.

—Mcf -a thousand cubic feet.

—FPC-Federal Power Commission; controls the price and flow of gas nationally.

—PUCO-Public Utilities Commission; does the same thing for Ohio.

—ERDA-Energy and Resource Development Agency. The state body that promotes energy development and strategy for Ohio.

—House Bill 1213-State legislation that prohibits gas companies from buying expensive emergency gas and passing the higher cost on to all customers. The law allows the companies to charge the higher price only to industrial users.

—Peak day-A day when the temperature hovers around 8 below zero. On those days the gas company lines strain to provide all the gas necessary to customers no matter if there is plenty of gas to go around. The lines are not designed for the peak loads called for when temperatures drop

below minus 8 for prolonged periods.

—Curtailment-The system gas companies use to insure residential customers do not run out of gas. Normally big industrial customers are limited first with smaller industrial and commercial users cut back in turn.

—Self-help-A system whereby industries drill their own gas wells and receive the fuel through gas company lines. It was a lifesaver for many factories last winter when they had used up their fuel allotments.

—Intrastate gas-Natural gas that is pumped from the ground and sold within the same state. There are no limits on the price.

—Interstate gas-Natural gas pumped from the ground in one state and sold in another. The FPC currently says that gas will cost only \$1.45 per Mcf.

—Emergency Gas-Unregulated gas supplies that utilities may buy when their supplies are insufficient. That gas is sold on contract to curtailed industrial customers.

—Rate base-The amount of money a utility has invested in land and equipment used to provide service. The base is used when the PUCO sets rates the companies may charge.

—Return on equity-In the long run, it's what gas or electricity costs you. The PUCO says that a utility may

expect about a 12 per cent return on equity. The figure is determined by comparing the company's earnings to its rate base.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

We have now had that killing frost. Killing frosts stop the growth of most vegetation in the landscape and garden. Annual flowers turn brown, vegetables cease to produce and die back, so clean up of the grounds is in order. Leaves are beginning to fall, too.

Many of the plants and leaves can be used for composting. Usually, one can pick up leaves with the lawn mower and catch bag, dump them in a pile or use them as mulch. However, using leaves for mulch can result in trouble as they pack down without having some other material mixed with them. Grass clippings do the same thing, so be sure the materials are run through a shredder along with small branches of trees and shrubs or other debris that makes up a course compost. Select only undiseased materials to use in the compost bed. Destroy plants that harbor diseases, as the disease may be carried over to next year's garden or other landscape plants.

Saving Seed

Generally, it is not a good idea to save seed from the vegetable or flower garden to plant another year. The practice is risky unless you know the proper techniques for selecting, producing, handling, and storing seed. Hybrid seed saved and planted next year will not produce plants you ex-

pect. Hybrid seed are produced by crossing two or more plants to get a desired plant. Seed from this cross produce excellent vegetables or flowers, depending on the type plants. However, seed saved from the cross or hybrid, when planted, revert back to one of the parent plants, which is usually not a desirable plant on its own.

It may be unwise to keep seed from plants that are readily cross pollinated such as sweet corn, squash and pumpkin. You could end up with a mixture with only a few plants resembling the plants you had in mind.

Garden seed may seem expensive, but are they — when you consider that an entire year can be lost by planting inferior seed? Since your gardening takes up a lot of time and does cost money these days, you might as well start with fresh seed next spring.

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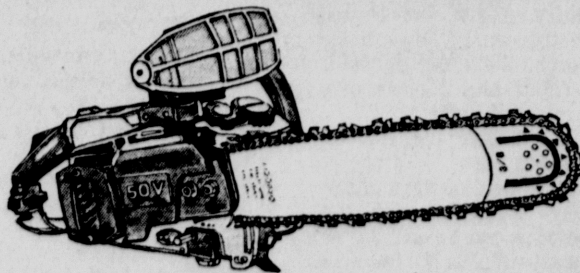
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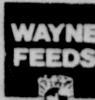


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ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Business activity in the third quarter slackened as employment gains slowed and industrial production declined slightly. Countering these factors was strong private home building and continued rises in plant and equipment investment. In addition, stimulative monetary policy probably will lead to greater activity in early 1978. The current effect is exhibited in higher interest rates and declining stock market.

Retail sales in September fell 1.2 percent from August. Even so, September's sales were still 9 percent higher than a year ago. Compared to September 1976, auto sales were up 18 percent; durables (including autos) were up 16 percent; and, nondurables were 6 percent higher.

Farm program legislation provides for deficiency payments on 1977 wheat crop. The payment is limited to the 1977 allotted wheat acreage. On the allotted acreage planted to wheat in 1977 the payment is calculated as follows: allotted acres X normal yield for the farm X 65 cents per bushel. If some allotted acres were not planted to wheat the payment is calculated as follows: allotted - actual planted acres X normal yield X 22 cents per bushel. For further information about payments contact your county ASCS office.

New farm legislation may overcome much of the "slippage" that occurred in past set aside programs. The requirement that set aside must come from acreage planted to designated crops in 1977 has more teeth. For example, double cropping has become popular with some farmers. But, the double cropped acreage will be counted twice against the designated acres.

Corn production of 6.303 billion bushels for 1977 was reported based on Oct. 1 farm conditions. This compares with last year's record crop of 6.22 billion bushels. The average corn yield of 90.8 bushels per acre is 3.4 bushels higher than last years crop. Ohio's corn crop was placed at 371 million bushels with an average yield of 99 bushels per acre.

The Ohio crop in 1976 was 396 million bushels with a 101 bushels per acre. A decision from the Department of Agriculture on whether or not to restrict corn and other feed grain acreage is being delayed. More information on the Canadian grain harvest and the USSR crop and their probable decisions to buy corn and wheat may delay the announcement for a couple of weeks.

Soybean production of 1.647 billion bushels is 30 percent higher than last year's crop and 3 million bushels above the September report. Ohio's crop is reported at 108.2 million bushels with an average yield of 32 bushels per acre. This compares to last year's 93.6 million bushels and 32.5 bushel yield. Total U.S. supplies of soybeans available for the market year at 1.75 billion bushels is only 44 million bushels above the 1975-76 market year when soybeans averaged \$5.04 per bushel.

Soviet grain production, use, and trade revised. Adverse weather appears to have reduced the USSR wheat crop to about 95 MMT and total grain output to 215 MMT. Waste loss for 1977 Soviet grain crop is being estimated at 15 percent of the total and compares to a normal 10 percent. Estimates of grain to be used for livestock feed were increased by about 5 MMT.

Total USSR imports of grain now estimated at 13 MMT or up about 4 MMT above the previous estimate. Purchases to fulfill the 6-8 MMT agreement with the U.S. have been made. Further purchases of 5-7 MMT of grain somewhere in the world appears likely.

NEW YORK (AP) — The punk rock craze sweeping the recording industry is a reaction to the growth of rock from its simple roots to the grandiose sounds of groups like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, some officials in the music industry say.

Others feel a generation gap has appeared in rock — today's teen-agers want to relate to musicians their own age instead of established stars over the age of 30 like Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Rod Stewart.

"The big groups now are very beautiful and very boring," says Hilly Kristal, owner of CBGB, New York's top punk palace. "It's all exemplified by the 'rock awards' show on television a few weeks ago."

"There's a new wave of rock fans coming and they want to find their own music — not Fleetwood Mac or the Eagles, but new ones like Television, the Dead Boys, the Shirts," he says.

"Young kids are tired of listening to other people's music," says Seymour Stein, president of Sire Records, one of the companies that has invested heavily in punk groups. "Listen to a radio for two hours and you'll hear only about 15 minutes of music from groups that emerged after 1969."

Or as Stiv Bators of the Dead Boys puts it: "There isn't a generation gap any more. My parents listen to Paul McCartney. There ain't nothing for kids."

Kim Fowley, the self-professed "Godfather of punk rock on the West Coast," created the female punk group, the Runaways.

"Those groups started out to do something as a reaction to disco," Fowley says of punk's beginnings. "It's a reaction to black disco music, music that has 400 violins and 73 horns."

"Some kid who is playing a guitar or bass or drums with his shirt open, obviously can't get into that (disco). So they're gonna react," Fowley says. "What became punk rock in this country started out as white kids in the suburbs who didn't want to get involved in disco musically or sociologically and started banging out on their guitars again. Soon they were drawing crowds."

4-H Home Ec Committee Makes Changes

The 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee met October 4 with seven members present.

The Fashion Board members were announced for 1977-78. They are: Le Ann Eyerman, Diana Greenlee, Kathy Weibel, Linda Rhoades, Tammy Ross, Penelope Barnhart, Dee Ann Hott, Betsy Day, Dawn Hawkes, Julie Kazmierczak, Kathy Fisher, and Beth Harmount.

Pilot projects of 1978 are Pumpkin Munchkins project, Week-ender Clothing project, Candy, Dough Delicacies, Ancestry or Genealogy, House Plants I, House Plants II.

Home economics project changes are: Breads I, Breads II, Quick Breads (bring two kinds of breads, plate of three for each), Breads III, Batter Breads, Breads IV - yeast breads (kneaded bread) and Breads V - advanced breads. We will drop the Laundry project. Refinished Furniture will include antiques finished furniture and upholstery.

Clothing project changes are: Topping Your Outfit I — first year to take project, no sleeves or collar; Topping Your Outfit II — second year to take project, sleeves, collar, no limit; Joyful Jumper — junior 12 years and under, senior 13 years and up; Clothes for School I — first year to take project for 2 pieces; School Clothes II — second year to take project, you must wear all pieces, you cannot carry any; Sports Clothes — junior 14 years and under, senior 15 years and up; Sport Clothes Advanced — wear all garments, cannot carry any.

Marshall Burle, the man who books acts at The Whiskey, a punk haven in Los Angeles, says, "It's the same as rock and roll has always been, nothing

different, except maybe the dress code. They happen to be riding a new wave. It's the same movie with different actors."

Some established rock stars agree there's a need for the simpler punk style. Singer Jon Anderson of Yes, whose elaborate music contrasts sharply with punk's starkness, says, "Maybe we're a bit too classy, a bit too big for a lot of kids."

"They don't want to know what Yes is about — it doesn't matter. They just want to go into a smelly, dingy place like I used to love to do when I was their age and have a beer and watch some guy smash his guitar up," Anderson says.

Others admit that maybe rock has become too big, that many fans prefer to see unknown bands at a 300-seat club than big stars at 20,000-seat arenas.

Rock performers like the MC5, the New York Dolls and Iggy Pop were playing punklike music in the late 1960s and early '70s. But punk's "back-to-basics" approach didn't receive much attention until Kristal, a veteran New York club owner, took over what had been a hangout for motorcyclists in New York's seedy Bowery and renamed it CBGB, an acronym for Country, Bluegrass and Blues.

In 1974, Television's Verlaine asked Kristal to give unknown rock bands like the Ramones, Patti Smith and his own group a place to play. The response to the rock music at the club was favorable and the next summer Kristal started the CBGB "Top 40 Unknown New York Bands Festival."

"The timing was no accident," Kristal says. "The Newport Jazz Festival gets massive publicity in New York and I knew all the music writers would have nothing to do when it ended. So we opened our festival a few weeks after Newport and got all the publicity we needed."

Kristal recorded several of the bands for a sampler album which drew increased attention to his club. He also put several of his bands on the road to bring the punk gospel to the hinterlands.

It worked: Malcolm McLaren spent months at CBGB before returning to England and putting together the Sex Pistols. Boston promoter Jim Harold opened The Rat and brought in local punk bands like DMZ and Marc Thor while in Los Angeles the Runaways and Tom Petty became stars.

And record companies starting scrambling to sign up every punk band in sight. Alas, there's this assessment of punk from Dr. Don Cowan, director of the Center for Behavior Therapy in Beverly Hills, Calif.:

"There's quite a lot of anger and hostility" in punk rock, he says. "There also seems to be a kind of hopelessness. There's no assurance to a kid of getting a job, the environment is deteriorating and, for a young

Forecast

OHIO

A chance of showers southwest tonight, partly cloudy northeast, low in the 40s. A chance of showers Sunday. High 55 to 65.

NORTHWEST

Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 40 to 45. Cloudy Sunday and a chance of showers afternoon. High 55 to 60. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Chance of showers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Sunday 60 to 65. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Chance of showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 45 to 50. A chance of showers Sunday. High 60 to 65. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

By The Associated Press

There were scattered thunderstorms over the southern and central Plains and the middle Mississippi River Valley early today, and heavy rains accompanied some of the storms.

But there are no reports of severe weather.

One area of thunderstorms was concentrated over northern and western Texas while another group was over eastern Nebraska, Iowa and northwestern Missouri.

Precipitation was spotty in other sections of the country. Showers were scattered over eastern Colorado, southern Florida and the lower Great Lakes.

High pressure is building over the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley, bringing clear skies and crisp temperatures. Early morning readings dropped into the 20s over North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Skies were clear over most of the Eastern states, with temperatures generally in the 40s.

Fair skies prevail over the Southwest, but clouds are increasing in the Pacific Northwest as a storm approaches. Gale warnings were posted for the Washington and northern Oregon coastal areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 26 degrees in Devils Lake and Grand Forks, N.D., to 78 in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Battelle Laboratories Begin Report For EPA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Researchers at Battelle Columbus Laboratories have begun preparing the 1977 "Cost of Clean Air and Water Report to Congress" for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The report, to be released next year, will analyze costs to industry and government of carrying out provisions of the 1970 Clean Air Act and the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The EPA is required annually to estimate costs of carrying out the Clean Air Act and biennially to estimate the costs of the Water Pollution Control Act.

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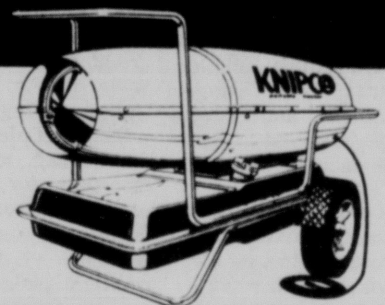
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 - * CATTLE STARTER PELLETS 15 Complete feed — free choice 15 pounds daily Contains AS-700
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Business activity in the third quarter slackened as employment gains slowed and industrial production declined slightly. Countering these factors was strong private home building and continued rises in plant and equipment investment. In addition, stimulative monetary policy probably will lead to greater activity in early 1978. The current effect is exhibited in higher interest rates and declining stock market.

Retail sales in September fell 1.2 percent from August. Even so, September's sales were still 9 percent higher than a year ago. Compared to September 1976, auto sales were up 18 percent; durables (including autos) were up 16 percent; and nondurables were 6 percent higher.

Farm program legislation provides for deficiency payments on 1977 wheat crop. The payment is limited to the 1977 allotted wheat acreage. On the allotted acreage planted to wheat in 1977 the payment is calculated as follows: allotted acres X normal yield for the farm X 65 cents per bushel. If some allotted acres were not planted to wheat the payment is calculated as follows: allotted - actual planted acres X normal yield X 22 cents per bushel. For further information about payments contact your county ASCS office.

New farm legislation may overcome much of the "slippage" that occurred in past set aside programs. The requirement that set aside must come from acreage planted to designated crops in 1977 has more teeth. For example, double cropping has become popular with some farmers. But, the double cropped acreage will be counted twice against the designated acres.

Corn production of 6.303 billion bushels for 1977 was reported based on Oct. 1 farm conditions. This compares with last year's record crop of 6.22 billion bushels. The average corn yield of 90.8 bushels per acre is 3.4 bushels higher than last year's crop. Ohio's corn crop was placed at 371 million bushels with an average yield of 99 bushels per acre.

The Ohio crop in 1976 was 396 million bushels with a 101 bushels per acre. A decision from the Department of Agriculture on whether or not to restrict corn and other feed grain acreage is being delayed. More information on the Canadian grain harvest and the USSR crop and their probable decisions to buy corn and wheat may delay the announcement for a couple of weeks.

Soybean production of 1.647 billion bushels is 30 percent higher than last year's crop and 3 million bushels above the September report. Ohio's crop is reported at 108.2 million bushels with an average yield of 32 bushels per acre. This compares to last year's 93.6 million bushels and 32.5 bushel yield. Total U.S. supplies of soybeans available for the market year at 1.75 billion bushels is only 44 million bushels above the 1975-76 market year when soybeans averaged \$5.04 per bushel.

Soviet grain production, use, and trade revised. Adverse weather appears to have reduced the USSR wheat crop to about 95 MMT and total grain output to 215 MMT. Waste loss for 1977 Soviet grain crop is being estimated at 15 percent of the total and compares to a normal 10 percent. Estimates of grain to be used for livestock feed were increased by about 5 MMT.

Total USSR imports of grain now estimated at 13 MMT or up about 4 MMT above the previous estimate. Purchases to fulfill the 6-8 MMT agreement with the U.S. have been made. Further purchases of 5-7 MMT of grain somewhere in the world appears likely.

NEW YORK (AP) — The punk rock craze sweeping the recording industry is a reaction to the growth of rock from its simple roots to the grandiose sounds of groups like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, some officials in the music industry say.

Others feel a generation gap has appeared in rock — today's teen-agers want to relate to musicians their own age instead of established stars over the age of 30 like Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Rod Stewart.

"The big groups now are very beautiful and very boring," says Hilly Kristal, owner of CBGB, New York's top punk palace. "It's all exemplified by the 'rock awards' show on television a few weeks ago."

"There's a new wave of rock fans coming and they want to find their own music — not Fleetwood Mac or the Eagles, but new ones like Television, the Dead Boys, the Shirts," he says.

"Young kids are tired of listening to other people's music," says Seymour Stein, president of Sire Records, one of the companies that has invested heavily in punk groups. "Listen to a radio for two hours and you'll hear only about 15 minutes of music from groups that emerged after 1969."

Or as Stiv Bators of the Dead Boys puts it: "There isn't a generation gap any more. My parents listen to Paul McCartney. There ain't nothing for kids."

Kim Fowley, the self-professed "Godfather of punk rock on the West Coast," created the female punk group, the Runaways.

"Those groups started out to do something as a reaction to disco," Fowley says of punk's beginnings. "It's a reaction to black disco music, music that has 400 violins and 73 horns."

"Some kid who is playing a guitar or bass or drums with his shirt open, obviously can't get into that (disco). So they're gonna react," Fowley says.

"What became punk rock in this country started out as white kids in the suburbs who didn't want to get involved in disco musically or sociologically and started banging out on their guitars again. Soon they were drawing crowds."

4-H Home Ec Committee Makes Changes

The 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee met October 4 with seven members present.

The Fashion Board members were announced for 1977-78. They are: Le Ann Eyerman, Diana Greenlee, Kathy Weibel, Linda Rhoades, Tammy Ross, Penelope Barnhart, Dee Ann Hott, Betsy Day, Dawn Hawkes, Julie Kazmierczak, Kathy Fisher, and Beth Harmount.

Pilot projects of 1978 are Pumpkin Munchkins project, Week-ender Clothing project, Candy, Dough Delicacies, Ancestry or Genealogy, House Plants I, House Plants II.

Home economics project changes are: Breads I, Breads II, Quick Breads (bring two kinds of breads, plate of three for each), Breads III, Batter Breads, Breads IV - yeast breads (kneaded bread) and Breads V - advanced breads. We will drop the Laundry project. Refinished Furniture will include antiqued finished furniture and upholstering.

Clothing project changes are: Topping Your Outfit I — first year to take project, no sleeves or collar; Topping Your Outfit II — second year to take project, sleeves, collar, no limit; Joyful Jumper — junior 12 years and under, senior 13 years and up; Clothes for School I — first year to take project for 2 pieces; School Clothes II — second year to take project, you must wear all pieces, you cannot carry any; Sports Clothes — junior 14 years and under, senior 15 years and up; Sport Clothes Advanced — wear all garments, cannot carry any.

Marshall Burle, the man who books acts at The Whiskey, a punk haven in Los Angeles, says, "It's the same as rock and roll has always been, nothing

Forecast

OHIO

A chance of showers southwest tonight, partly cloudy northeast, low in the 40s. A chance of showers Sunday. High 55 to 65.

NORTHWEST

Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 40 to 45. Cloudy Sunday and a chance of showers afternoon. High 55 to 60. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Sunday 60 to 65. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHWEST

Chance of showers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Sunday 60 to 65. The chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

EAST CENTRAL

Partly cloudy tonight. Low 45 to 50. A chance of showers Sunday. High 60 to 65. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHEAST

Chance of showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 45 to 50. A chance of showers Sunday. High 60 to 65. The chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

By The Associated Press

There were scattered thunderstorms over the southern and central Plains and the middle Mississippi River Valley early today, and heavy rains accompanied some of the storms.

But there are no reports of severe weather.

One area of thunderstorms was concentrated over northern and western Texas while another group was over eastern Nebraska, Iowa and northwestern Missouri.

Precipitation was spotty in other sections of the country. Showers were scattered over eastern Colorado, southern Florida and the lower Great Lakes.

High pressure is building over the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley, bringing clear skies and crisp temperatures. Early morning readings dropped into the 20s over North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Skies were clear over most of the Eastern states, with temperatures generally in the 40s.

Fair skies prevail over the Southwest, but clouds are increasing in the Pacific Northwest as a storm approaches. Gale warnings were posted for the Washington and northern Oregon coastal areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 26 degrees in Devils Lake and Grand Forks, N.D., to 78 in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Battelle Laboratories Begin Report For EPA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Researchers at Battelle Columbus Laboratories have begun preparing the 1977 "Cost of Clean Air and Water Report to Congress" for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The report, to be released next year, will analyze costs to industry and government of carrying out provisions of the 1970 Clean Air Act and the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The EPA is required annually to estimate costs of carrying out the Clean Air Act and biennially to estimate the costs of the Water Pollution Control Act.

different, except maybe the dress code. They happen to be riding a new wave. It's the same movie with different actors."

Some established rock stars agree there's a need for the simpler punk style. Singer Jon Anderson of Yes, whose elaborate music contrasts sharply with punk's starkness, says, "Maybe we're a bit too classy, a bit too big for a lot of kids."

"They don't want to know what Yes is about — it doesn't matter. They just want to go into a smelly, dingy place like I used to love to do when I was their age and have a beer and watch some guy smash his guitar up," Anderson says.

Others admit that maybe rock has become too big, that many fans prefer to see unknown bands at a 300-seat club than big stars at 20,000-seat arenas.

Rock performers like the MC5, the New York Dolls and Iggy Pop were playing punklike music in the late 1960s and early '70s. But punk's "back-to-basics" approach didn't receive much attention until Kristal, a veteran New York club owner, took over what had been a hangout for motorcyclists in New York's seedy Bowery and renamed it CBGB, an acronym for Country, Bluegrass and Blues.

In 1974, Television's Verlaine asked Kristal to give unknown rock bands like the Ramones, Patti Smith and his own group a place to play. The response to the rock music at the club was favorable and the next summer Kristal started the CBGB "Top 40 Unknown New York Bands Festival."

"The timing was no accident," Kristal says. "The Newport Jazz Festival gets massive publicity in New York and I knew all the music writers would have nothing to do when it ended. So we opened our festival a few weeks after Newport and got all the publicity we needed."

Kristal recorded several of the bands for a sampler album which drew increased attention to his club. He also put several of his bands on the road to bring the punk gospel to the hinterlands.

It worked: Malcolm McLaren spent months at CBGB before returning to England and putting together the Sex Pistols. Boston promoter Jim Harold opened The Rat and brought in local punk bands like DMZ and Marc Thor while in Los Angeles the Runaways and Tom Petty became stars.

And record companies starting scrambling to sign up every punk band in sight.

Alas, there's this assessment of punk from Dr. Don Cowan, director of the Center for Behavior Therapy in Beverly Hills, Calif.:

"There's quite a lot of anger and hostility" in punk rock, he says. "There also seems to be a kind of hopelessness. There's no assurance to a kid of getting a job, the environment is deteriorating and, for a young

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A Page Of Opinion

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The judge erred in his procedure on several counts. To begin with, simply asking 20 people how they voted provides no assurance they actually voted that way. There is no proof except the voters' words and they cannot be corroborated.

More to the point, the student's determination to

keep her secret ballot secret was right on target and she is to be commended for her perseverance. There are no grounds in this society for forcing, under threat of imprisonment or any other punishment, a person to relinquish one of our most cherished possessions — the secret ballot.

It would have been far more judicious for the judge to either throw out the case, order a new election or even resolve the matter by a toss of a coin. There are limits to what a judge may do to resolve a case before him, and in this instance the limit was breached.

Why Doesn't Cash Count?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Exactly three years ago today, I received a card in the mail. It was a card the same size as master Charge, Diner's Club, American Express, et al., and it was money-green in color.

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discount it up to 5 percent for cash. Or he may use a "two-tag" system, posting prices for cash customers and credit card purchases.

The Wall St. Journal in August sent reporters to stores around the country — and found few takers for the newly defined and legalized cash-discount concept. Many had not even heard of it. Others just plain didn't like it for a variety of reasons. Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, for example, said it preferred credit customers "because they leave a record of purchases and provide information about customer preferences." A Boston Art Gallery reported a preference for the credit card because "it's guaranteed money; checks can bounce." One overwhelming reason merchants liked the credit economy: people spend more when they're charging than when they're paying cash.

Some retailers, particularly on the West Coast, were offering 3 percent discounts for cash. One, a men's clothing store chain, Dorman-Winthrop, even runs ads featuring cartoons of fat-cat, cigar-smoking retailers picketing Dorman-Winthrop

with signs declaring "Give a Billionaire a Break: Use Your Credit Card." And, the Journal points out, just one nationwide organization, Exxon Corp., has launched a 5 percent for cash discount program in two cities — and may expand it across the country.

The Cash card was introduced by a young merchandising executive named Mark Barry Sherman. He claimed that his card, which cost \$15 for a single membership and \$20 for a family of four, would entitle holders to up to 60 percent savings on some large appliances. I have not been able to locate Sherman to ask whether the card still is valid; nor can I locate stores that honor it.

About 15 years ago, Matty Simmons, a founder of Diner's Club wrote me, "Cash is obsolete. by the 1980s it will no longer exist. Cash is dead and will never make a comeback," he warned, "because credit is so much easier to handle."

It seemed unbelievable then. But now, as consumers gasp "outrage!" (it may be the last gasp), it appears he could be right.

Air Force May Change Its Training Manuals

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Air Force may change some of its training manuals if tests by an Ohio University psychology professor show they are too complicated for recruits to understand.

The Air Force knows it has a problem: Changing technology is requiring more and more complex training for its recruits while, at the same time, the reading ability of recruits is declining.

"Someone in the Air Force not long ago did a study that found that 80 percent of the (training material for) the 56 career areas had a negative gap, that is, a reading requirement in excess of the ability of those who were expected to use them," said OU's Dr. George Klare.

Klare's test will find out how important that gap really is.

"We all have to read material at one time or another that is over our head — income tax forms for example," Klare said. "If the motivation is sufficient or the consequences are grim, we spend a lot of time agonizing over the material and finally puzzle it out. But unless that rather grim motivation is there we may not do so well."

So Klare has designed a study in conjunction with a measurement research division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. which he hopes will tell

the Air Force how the gap affects airmen's comprehension and motivation.

"The study is important to the Air Force because they hope people will stay in the service and upgrade themselves," Klare said. "They know they are getting people who can read; people who are not functional illiterates but who are just above that, whose skill is not up to college reading or even high school reading."

Several hundred recruits will be tested, the exact number to be determined by the Air Force. Preliminary testing is expected to begin yet this year, probably at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, with the basic study set to begin about next March.

The recruits will be given material to read which is written at their levels of comprehension, and at higher levels.

Results of the study are expected by Sept. 1, 1978, Klare said. And if it shows the recruits learn better with easier material, the Air Force may have to buy new training manuals or revise its old ones.

Art Conference

TORONTO (AP) — The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

Held every two years, the conference was initiated in 1958 by the National Sculpture Center of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates' fees and private and government donations provide the \$360,000 budget for the conference and related events.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1977, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after December 20, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year.

MARGARET REMY
Auditor of
Pickaway County
October 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1977. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date:

In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of "Czar of all Russia."

In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

In 1883, the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York, now torn down, celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's "Faust."

In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the Panic of 1907.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain's Royal Air Force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochina kingdom of Laos.

Ten years ago: The United Auto Workers union ended a strike against Ford Motor Co. and won a guaranteed annual income.

Five years ago: The Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds to win the World Series in the seventh and last game.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had their third and last television debate.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 60 years old. Psychologist Timothy Leary is 57.

Thought for today: Power undirected by high purpose spells calamity — President Theodore Roosevelt.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
October 1937

Mayor W. J. Graham announced that drunks would face heavy penalties and commented "I expect to take care of troublemakers before Pumpkin Show, so we will not be bothered by them during the celebration."

An 11 year old boy enrolled in Muhlenberg Township School suffered a heart attack and died in the classroom.

Fourteen women were employed by the WPA to repair books for the county schools.

Ashville ended their policy of issuing drivers' licenses.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts entertained their son, Robert, who surprised them with a visit while on two-weeks leave.

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Speaking Of Your Health

A fantastic bit of gall bladder surgery has just been reported from Japan. Dr. Masatsugu Nakajima, of the Kyoto School of Medicine, working with a team of colleagues, has been able to pass a tube through the mouth into the stomach and then, through a very tiny opening in the upper intestine (duodenum), can look directly into the gall bladder.

If this isn't dramatic enough, it is even possible to look through the opening into the pancreas with this procedure. It is also possible, in some instances, to see and actually remove a stone from the gall bladder.

All of this is made possible by fibre-optic instruments through which one can see anatomical structures that were previously visible only during surgery.

These same fibre-optic "scopes" have already allowed surgeons to look deeply within the brain, for diagnostic study. Through these miniature fibre-optic instruments, photographs of the stomach, the gall bladder and the intestines can be made. Small pieces of tissue can also be removed for biopsy study.

And all this is just the beginning of the endless possibilities for these fibre-optics. Virtually, every hidden recess

of the lungs now can be studied. Undoubtedly, these techniques will soon be available to doctors everywhere.

Diabetics who have difficulty in giving themselves shots of insulin can now use one of a number of automatic instruments to give themselves the injections.

They are simple and inexpensive. One is manufactured by the Support Systems Corp. The other is produced by the George Wright Industries. Diabetics can be directed for their purchase through their own doctors. For only after consultation with them, should the diabetic begin its use.

Dr. Max Ellenberg, of New York City, former president of the American Diabetes Association, says, "The automatic injection devices can be invaluable. The conventional method is best, of course. But if patients lack manual dexterity then they have no choice but to use these devices if they want to remain independent. In many cases they work quite well."

Some diabetics who may not easily manipulate needles for injections may tend to become careless about the regularity of their injections. For these people, the automatic instruments will probably be of enormous value.

Company President Pays Off \$2,185 In No-Smoking Bets

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A company president who opened an "I quit smoking" pari-mutuel window at his plant has paid \$2,185 to employees who kicked the habit for a year.

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., covered bets of up to \$100 from employees who gambled that they could quit and he added \$1,000 to be divided among winners. He paid off Thursday, the end of the 12-month project. He said he was very happy to lose \$1,815 at his pari-mutuel window.

Of the 64 who participated, 25 went the distance and signed affidavits that they had not smoked.

"Nearly 40 per cent lasted out the year and I think that's great," said Miller, 48, who employs 700 at his timer and heating manufacturing firm. "The betting thing seemed to make them more committed to quitting. There was a lot of betting just between each other. I won \$200 myself from two patsies in private bets that they couldn't quit."

"The whole thing was like group therapy — the fellows went around saying, 'I can do it if you can.'"

More than \$700 bet by those who failed was turned over to the American Cancer Society.

Miller, who quit smoking 21 years ago, told his employees at the start: "If

you are 35 and if you live to be 65, you can expect to pay \$12,000 of your earnings for cigarettes ... My father died at the age of 72. He was a heavy smoker most of his life. The death certificate listed the cause as a massive coronary. It should have read, 'suicide by inhaling toxic substances.'"

Timekeeper Patricia Eckman, 44, was among 14 female winners in the "I Quit Smoking Derby." She had bet \$100 on herself.

"I had been smoking since I was 16, averaging a pack and a half a day," said the mother of five. "The only time I quit before was during my pregnancies. It was a lot of fun quitting with other people. We kept asking each other, 'How are you doing?' and days spread into weeks, and weeks into months, and then the year was up. I'll never go back now."

"I feel much better, but I've gained 20 pounds and now have to go on a diet."

Future Beer Cans May Be Wooden

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beer drinkers may be hoisting their favorite brew in wooden cans some day.

A St. Louis brewery is working to develop such a can, but "it's years and years away. The can is in the highly experimental and research stage now," a spokesman said.

Prototypes of the can of the future use pressed wood coated with a transparent aluminum film, resembling an ordinary metal can.

America's first beer cans produced after World War II were made of heavy, tin-plated steel, and were eventually replaced by thinner metal and aluminum cans.

August Busch III, president of the brewery, said a wooden can would be cheaper and easier to dispose of.

Mother Unaware She Was Pregnant

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A young boy called the Broome County Sheriff's Department and urgently asked that an ambulance be sent to his home in nearby Sanitaria Springs.

The boy said his mother was in pain from appendicitis. Deputies dispatched an ambulance only to get another call — this time from the boy's father who said to hurry because his wife was having a baby.

When the volunteer ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. Allen Roody had given birth to a five-pound boy, her fourth child, all of them boys.

Mrs. Roody said she had not been aware of being pregnant.



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The idea of the Cash card, which I still carry, hoping to find someone who will honor it, was simple: it was to permit the carrier to buy things with real money — and to get discounts, rather than interest charges, on the purchases.

I thought it was a neat idea. It would assure that I would not be looked down upon at by salesmen and waiters if I chose not to "charge it." It was an exercise in nostalgia, a reminder of the days of fiscal integrity. I went home, three years ago tonight, and broke open my piggy bank, resolved to join the fight to return cash to respectability in America.

But it didn't work out. I never could find a store or restaurant that would give me even one percent discount for the coin of the realm. In fact, when I presented the Cash card, salesmen and waiters did not exactly laugh in my face — but they chuckled a great deal. "It makes sense," said one clerk at a small dress shop, "but we work on such a small profit margin, we only accept cash anyway."

In principle, the Cash discount concept should work. Thrifty buyers who prefer not to charge are doing business establishments a service by giving them immediate cash flow, and saving them the costly billing process. But the credit card economy has become so powerful that there is actual resistance to cash in some stores — and the idea of discounts for cash is almost universally snubbed.

It doesn't make sense to many consumer groups who feel that the old values are the best values, and that those Americans who prefer not to buy-now-pay-later are subsidizing the majority who use (and often abuse) credit. Last year, Consumers Union printed an editorial in behalf of the cash discount idea: "When cash customers don't get a discount — when they pay the same as a credit-card holder — they are in fact being forced to help finance the cost of credit," wrote CU. "To put it another way, they are paying for a service they don't want and don't get. CU considers such a practice manifestly unfair."

Responding to angry consumer groups, the Federal Reserve Board last July outlined specific procedures to be followed by retailers who might wish to put a two-price system into effect to lure cash customers.

Under the new rules, a merchant may list a price on an item, and then

discount it up to 5 percent for cash. Or he may use a "two-tag" system, posting prices for cash customers and credit card purchases.

The Wall St. Journal in August sent reporters to stores around the country — and found few takers for the newly defined and legalized cash-discount concept. Many had not even heard of it. Others just plain didn't like it for a variety of reasons. Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, for example, said it preferred credit customers "because they leave a record of purchases and provide information about customer preferences." A Boston Art Gallery reported a preference for the credit card because "it's guaranteed money; checks can bounce." One overwhelming reason merchants liked the credit economy: people spend more when they're charging than when they're paying cash.

Some retailers, particularly on the West Coast, were offering 3 percent discounts for cash. One, a men's clothing store chain, Dorman-Winthrop, even runs ads featuring cartoons of fat-cat, cigar-smoking retailers picketing Dorman-Winthrop

Air Force May Change Of The Past

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Air Force may change some of its training manuals if tests by an Ohio University psychology professor show they are too complicated for recruits to understand.

The Air Force knows it has a problem: Changing technology is requiring more and more complex training for its recruits while, at the same time, the reading ability of recruits is declining.

"Someone in the Air Force not long ago did a study that found that 80 percent of the (training material for) the 56 career areas had a negative gap, that is, a reading requirement in excess of the ability of those who were expected to use them," said OU's Dr. George Klare.

Klare's test will find out how important that gap really is.

"We all have to read material at one time or another that is over our head — income tax forms for example," Klare said. "If the motivation is sufficient or the consequences are grim, we spend a lot of time agonizing over the material and finally puzzle it out. But unless that rather grim motivation is there we may not do so well."

So Klare has designed a study in conjunction with a measurement research division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. which he hopes will tell

with signs declaring "Give a Billionaire a Break: Use Your Credit Card." And, the Journal points out, just one nationwide organization, Exxon Corp., has launched a 5 percent for cash discount program in two cities — and may expand it across the country.

The Cash card was introduced by a young merchandising executive named Mark Barry Sherman. He claimed that his card, which cost \$15 for a single membership and \$20 for a family of four, would entitle holders to up to 60 percent savings on some large appliances. I have not been able to locate Sherman to ask whether the card still is valid; nor can I locate stores that honor it.

About 15 years ago, Matty Simmons, a founder of Diner's Club wrote me, "Cash is obsolete. By the 1980s it will no longer exist. Cash is dead and will never make a comeback," he warned, "because credit is so much easier to handle."

It seemed unbelievable then. But now, as consumers gasp "outrage!" (it may be the last gasp), it appears he could be right.

the Air Force how the gap affects airmen's comprehension and motivation.

"The study is important to the Air Force because they hope people will stay in the service and upgrade themselves," Klare said. "They know they are getting people who can read; people who are not functional illiterates but who are just above that, whose skill is not up to college reading or even high school reading."

Several hundred recruits will be tested, the exact number to be determined by the Air Force. Preliminary testing is expected to begin yet this year, probably at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, with the basic study set to begin about next March.

The recruits will be given material to read which is written at their levels of comprehension, and at higher levels.

Results of the study are expected by Sept. 1, 1978, Klare said. And if it shows the recruits learn better with easier material, the Air Force may have to buy new training manuals or revise its old ones.

Art Conference

TORONTO (AP) — The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

Held every two years, the conference was initiated in 1958 by the National Sculpture Center of the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates' fees and private and government donations provide the \$360,000 budget for the conference and related events.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1977, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after December 20, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year.

MARGARET REMY

Auditor of

Pickaway County

October 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1977

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1977. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date: In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of "Czar of all Russia."

In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

In 1883, the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York, now torn down, celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's "Faust."

In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the Panic of 1907.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain's Royal Air Force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochina kingdom of Laos.

Ten years ago: The United Auto Workers union ended a strike against Ford Motor Co. and won a guaranteed annual income.

Five years ago: The Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds to win the World Series in the seventh and last game.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had their third and last television debate.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 60 years old. Psychologist Timothy Leary is 57.

Thought for today: Power un-directed by high purpose spells calamity — President Theodore Roosevelt.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
October 1937

Mayor W. J. Graham announced that drunks would face heavy penalties and commented "I expect to take care of troublemakers before Pumpkin Show, so we will not be bothered by them during the celebration."

An 11 year old boy enrolled in Muhlenberg Township School suffered a heart attack and died in the classroom.

Fourteen women were employed by the WPA to repair books for the county schools.

Ashville ended their policy of issuing drivers' licenses.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts entertained their son, Robert, who surprised them with a visit while on two-weeks leave.

Snakes have certain senses which human beings do not possess. Pit-vipers have stereoscopic heat-receptor organs that are able to capture infrared rays and locate prey.

The Herald

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By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

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10-22

"We don't see eye to eye."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A fantastic bit of gall bladder surgery has just been reported from Japan. Dr. Masatsugu Nakajima, of the Kyoto School of Medicine, working with a team of colleagues, has been able to pass a tube through the mouth into the stomach and then, through a very tiny opening in the upper intestine (duodenum), can look directly into the gall bladder.

If this isn't dramatic enough, it is even possible to look through the opening into the pancreas with this procedure. It is also possible, in some instances, to see and actually remove a stone from the gall bladder.

All of this is made possible by fibre-optic instruments through which one can see anatomical structures that were previously visible only during surgery.

These same fibre-optic "scopes" have already allowed surgeons to look deeply within the brain, for diagnostic study. Through these miniature fibre-optic instruments, photographs of the stomach, the gall bladder and the intestines can be made. Small pieces of tissue can also be removed for biopsy study.

And all this is just the beginning of the endless possibilities for these fibre-optics. Virtually, every hidden recess

of the lungs now can be studied.

Undoubtedly, these techniques will soon be available to doctors everywhere.

Diabetics who have difficulty in giving themselves shots of insulin can now use one of a number of automatic instruments to give themselves the injections.

They are simple and inexpensive. One is manufactured by the Support Systems Corp. The other is produced by the George Wright Industries. Diabetics can be directed for their purchase through their own doctors. For only after consultation with them, should the diabetic begin its use.

Dr. Max Ellenberg, of New York City, former president of the American Diabetes Association, says, "The automatic injection devices can be invaluable. The conventional method is best, of course. But if patients lack manual dexterity then they have no choice but to use these devices if they want to remain independent. In many cases they work quite well."

Some diabetics who may not easily manipulate needles for injections may tend to become careless about the regularity of their injections. For these people, the automatic instruments will probably be of enormous value.

Company President Pays Off \$2,185 In No-Smoking Bets

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A company president who opened an "I quit smoking" pari-mutuel window at his plant has paid \$2,815 to employees who kicked the habit for a year.

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., covered bets of up to \$100 from employees who gambled that they could quit and he added \$1,000 to be divided among winners. He paid off Thursday, the end of the 12-month project. He said he was very happy to lose \$1,815 at his pari-mutuel window.

Of the 64 who participated, 25 went the distance and signed affidavits that they had not smoked.

"Nearly 40 per cent lasted out the year and I think that's great," said Miller, 48, who employs 700 at his timer and heating manufacturing firm. "The betting thing seemed to make them more committed to quitting. There was a lot of betting just between each other. I won \$200 myself from two patsies in private bets that they couldn't quit."

"The whole thing was like group therapy — the fellows went around saying, 'I can do it if you can.'"

More than \$700 bet by those who failed was turned over to the American Cancer Society.

Miller, who quit smoking 21 years ago, told his employees at the start: "If

you are 35 and if you live to be 65, you can expect to pay \$12,000 of your earnings for cigarettes ... My father died at the age of 72. He was a heavy smoker most of his life. The death certificate listed the cause as a massive coronary. It should have read, 'suicide by inhaling toxic substances.'"

Timekeeper Patricia Eckman, 44, was among 14 female winners in the "I Quit Smoking Derby." She had bet \$100 on herself.

"I had been smoking since I was 16, averaging a pack and a half a day," said the mother of five. "The only time I quit before was during my pregnancies. It was a lot of fun quitting with other people. We kept asking each other, 'How are you doing?' and days spread into weeks, and weeks into months, and then the year was up. I'll never go back now."

"I feel much better, but I've gained 20 pounds and now have to go on a diet."

Future Beer Cans

May Be Wooden

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beer drinkers may be hoisting their favorite brew in wooden cans some day.

A St. Louis brewery is working to develop such a can, but "it's years and years away. The can is in the highly experimental and research stage now," a spokesman said.

Prototypes of the can of the future use pressed wood coated with a transparent aluminum film, resembling an ordinary metal can.

America's first beer cans produced after World War II were made of heavy, tin-plated steel, and were eventually replaced by thinner metal and aluminum cans.

August Busch III, president of the brewery, said a wooden can would be cheaper and easier to dispose of.

Mother Unaware She

Was Pregnant

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A young boy called the Broome County Sheriff's Department and urgently asked that an ambulance be sent to his home in nearby Sanitaria Springs.

The boy said his mother was in pain from appendicitis. Deputies dispatched an ambulance only to get another call — this time from the boy's father who said to hurry because his wife was having a baby.

When the volunteer ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. Allen Roody had given birth to a five-pound boy, her fourth child, all of them boys.

Mrs. Roody said she had not been aware of being pregnant.

They'll Do It Every Time



Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

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Hotel Manager, Mother Win Country Songwriter Contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An unemployed Florida hotel manager and an Indiana mother of four have unexpectedly become big-time country music songwriters. In fact, their songs are being recorded by Mel Tillis, the 1976 "entertainer of the year" in country music.

Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dee Gaskin of Battle Ground, Ind., won a nationwide country music songwriting contest for amateurs. They got expense-paid trips to Nashville besides the recording commitment from Tillis.

Pauley, 41, has been drawing unemployment but hopes to become a partner in a restaurant being restored in West Palm Beach. He's been writing songs for eight years.

"I threw away my first 100 songs," he said.

His winning entry was "A Brandy Alexander," a novelty song about a country boy who dines at a French restaurant. It was based on his experience of taking a friend from West Virginia to a French restaurant in West Palm Beach.

"I was thrilled," he said about winning. "I had no idea I'd even come close. I feel my music is good, but against national competition, I just didn't know."

"I'm hoping this will open doors. I want to show my material to others. I feel I have pretty darn good material."

Until recently, he lived in Nashville as a hotel manager.

"But I was tied down at the hotel 10 or 12 hours a day and never really got to meet anyone in the music business."

Old Trees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Widely known as the tallest living things on earth, the Coast Redwoods are also among the oldest.

The species dates back at least 30 million years, and once covered much of North America, reports Rand McNally's "Traveler's Almanac." Today these giants are found only on the moist, temperate coast of central California to southern Oregon, with some individual trees more than 2,000 years old.

If I did get to meet someone, they were renting a room."

Just as Pauley's winning entry came at a good time, Mrs. Gaskin's selection was poetic justice, too. She has been sending songs to Conway Twitty and others in Nashville with hopes of getting them published.

"They all came back," she said. "They always put a little note in them saying they couldn't use them right now."

Like Pauley, she didn't expect to win.

"I still think I might wake up in a dream," she said.

Her winning entry was "No Turning Back," about two people and a rendezvous.

Mrs. Gaskin, 46, a housewife, has been a country music fan all her life, "and I used to think I could sing like Kitty Wells."

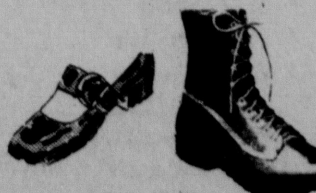
The contest, which drew 10,000 entries, was sponsored by a chain of fried chicken outlets. Some 175 radio stations helped promote the contest.

Judging was based on originality of music and lyrics, quality of composition and expression.

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COSMETIC DEPT.

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Min. 20
COSMETIC DEPT.

12 OZ.
CLAIROL FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY
NON-AEROSOL

\$1.44

Min. 48
COSMETIC DEPT.

12 OZ.
ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE CREAM

\$1.18

Min. 24
COSMETIC DEPT.

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COSMETIC DEPT.

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Hotel Manager, Mother Win Country Songwriter Contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An unemployed Florida hotel manager and an Indiana mother of four have unexpectedly become big-time country music songwriters. In fact, their songs are being recorded by Mel Tillis, the 1976 "entertainer of the year" in country music.

Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dee Gaskin of Battle Ground, Ind., won a nationwide country music songwriting contest for amateurs. They got expense-paid trips to Nashville besides the recording commitment from Tillis.

Pauley, 41, has been drawing unemployment but hopes to become a partner in a restaurant being restored in West Palm Beach. He's been writing songs for eight years.

"I threw away my first 100 songs," he said.

His winning entry was "A Brandy Alexander," a novelty song about a country boy who dines at a French restaurant. It was based on his experience of taking a friend from West Virginia to a French restaurant in West Palm Beach.

"I was thrilled," he said about winning. "I had no idea I'd even come close. I feel my music is good, but against national competition, I just didn't know."

"I'm hoping this will open doors. I want to show my material to others. I feel I have pretty darn good material."

Until recently, he lived in Nashville as a hotel manager.

"But I was tied down at the hotel 10 or 12 hours a day and never really got to meet anyone in the music business."

Old Trees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Widely known as the tallest living things on earth, the Coast Redwoods are also among the oldest.

The species dates back at least 30 million years, and once covered much of North America, reports Rand McNally's "Traveler's Almanac." Today these giants are found only on the moist, temperate coast of central California to southern Oregon, with some individual trees more than 2,000 years old.

If I did get to meet someone, they were renting a room."

Just as Pauley's winning entry came at a good time, Mrs. Gaskin's selection was poetic justice, too. She has been sending songs to Conway Twitty and others in Nashville with hopes of getting them published.

"They all came back," she said. "They always put a little note in them saying they couldn't use them right now."

Like Pauley, she didn't expect to win.

"I still think I might wake up in a dream," she said.

Her winning entry was "No Turning Back," about two people and a rendezvous.

Mrs. Gaskin, 46, a housewife, has been a country music fan all her life, "and I used to think I could sing like Kitty Wells."

The contest, which drew 10,000 entries, was sponsored by a chain of fried chicken outlets. Some 175 radio stations helped promote the contest.

Judging was based on originality of music and lyrics, quality of composition and expression.

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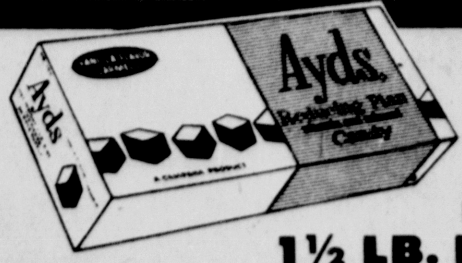
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GRAND CHAMPION PIE — Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., was selected as Grand Champion Pie Baker of the 71st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show during closed judging held Wednesday morning at the Pumpkin Show building, 124 Watt St.

Pictured from the left is Mrs. Pat McGinnis, director of the Baked Goods Division presenting Mrs. Goldschmidt with a silver tray which was donated by Pumpkin Show Inc.



UM, GOOD — Winner of the Grand champion cake during the Pumpkin Show was Rosemary Plum, 6449 S R 752, Ashville, for her white fudge cake. She was presented a

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 22, 1977

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By Abigail Van Buren

Premarital Sex Doesn't Equal Love

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Dear Speaking For Teens: There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guidance. Among them:

1. If you ever marry, and most people do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.
2. Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.
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One of the colloquial phrases the prince might pick up for fun is "rat cheer." It is neither a rodent nor a football halftime cheer, but an approximation of "right here."

Another phrase he'll hear during the Saturday night program at the Fox Theater is "the Murkin gohvmnt." Translated from the Southern, that's the American government.

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However, the prince's great-uncle, the late Duke of Windsor, visited privately in the 1930s as a guest of south Georgia millionaires.

A few Georgia mothers, eager for their daughters to meet the prince, have offered a variety of suggestions to the British consul and to Gov. and Mrs. George Busbee, hosts for his visit.

One mother said she could arrange a tailgate brunch at a horse farm since the prince likes to ride — and so does her daughter.

And one woman, who said she lives in an authentic Southern mansion, offered a Southern meal with fried chicken and mint juleps.

Keep your eggs in the container in which they come. If your refrigerator has a special place on its door for storing the eggs, keep something else on that particular shelf. Eggs need to be kept cold and if you frequently open the refrigerator door the eggs will suffer too much change of temperature.

Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

SINGLE SEATTLE FELLOW DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house.

I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I agree to wash out the tub after him until we hear from you.

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Tarleton Senior Citizens Meet

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A carry-in lunch was enjoyed during the noon hour.

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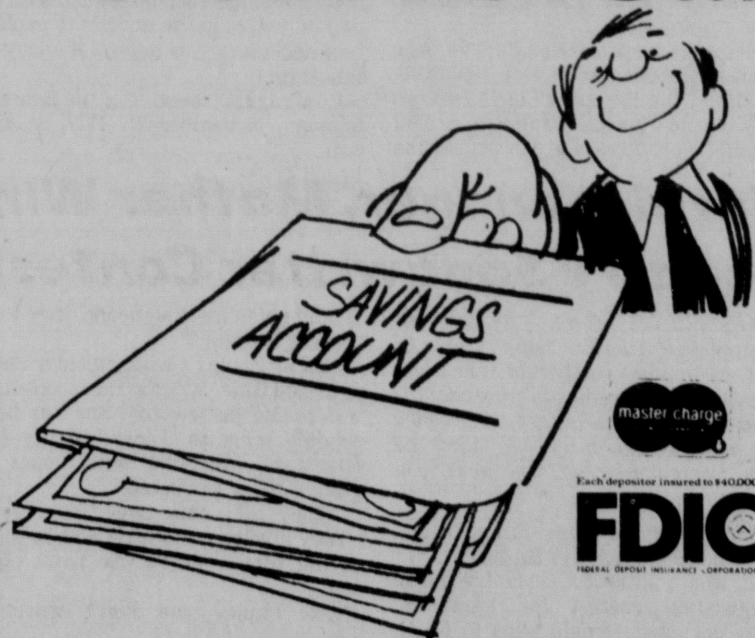
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COLUMBUS, OHIO



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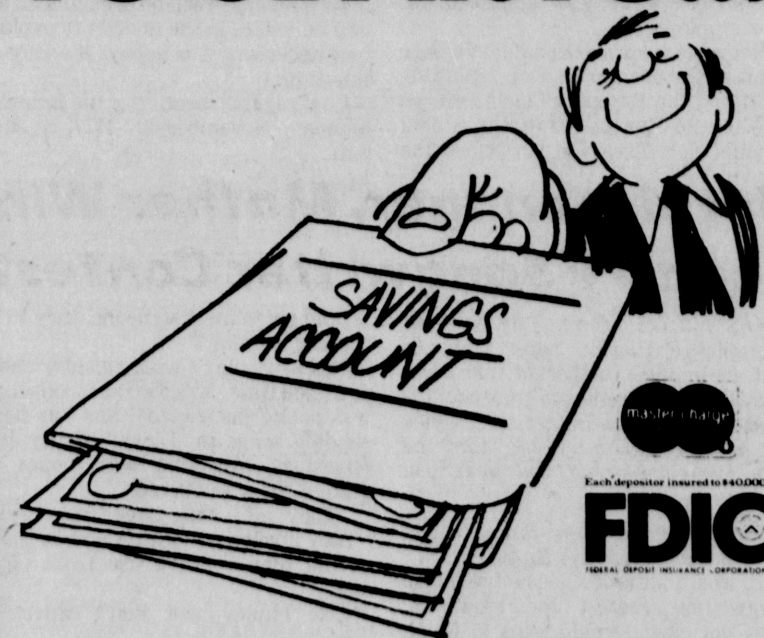
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2 1/2 Car Garage
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3 Car Garage
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Teater Shrugs Off Allegations ODNR Is Running 'Sauntering Trap'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater shrugs off a Chicago columnist's allegation that park rangers are running a "sauntering trap" in mountainous Hocking Hills State Park.

The syndicated writer likened the experience of a young Chicagoan and five friends to what might have occurred in a highway speed trap, after they were arrested and fined \$38 each for being on park trails after dark.

Mike Royko, Chicago Daily News columnist, based his article mostly on a first person account by Tom Quick,

23, of Chicago, who was quoted as saying there were no signs giving notice that park trails closed at dark.

"When we checked in (for a weekend camping trip), they didn't give us any literature saying that, and nobody said anything to us about it. How is anybody supposed to know?" Quick was quoted as saying.

Teater speculated that the young people may have added some "embellishments" to the truth on their way back to Illinois which prompted Royko to write: "Just for sauntering along, communing with nature, people have been thrown into a small town pokey."

The natural resources director said "communicating with nature" in this case amounted to yells and screams in the middle of the night, and "throwing things over cliffs," some of which are 200 feet and higher along the treacherous park trails. The noise attracted a park ranger, who went for help before approaching the Chicagoans, he said.

Teater said "there was a lot of discussion before the arrests, and some of them tried to hide or run." He

Judge Denies Shock Probation

Shock probation was denied to Fred Seaton Jr., 20, Stoutsville, by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer Friday.

Seaton pleaded guilty on April 6 to a charge of receiving stolen property and failure to appear on a recognizance bond. At that time he was sentenced to 6 months to five years and one to five years in the Mansfield Reformatory by Judge Ammer. The sentences were to run concurrently.

The court, in refusing shock probation, noted the defendant's extensive prior record and the number of offenses he had committed.

Shock probation was granted to Richard Allen Hooks, 33, Galveston, Tex. He pleaded guilty to three counts of receiving stolen property, two counts of arson, breaking and entering and grand theft, and was sentenced to six months to five years on each charge.

Terms of the probation are that Hooks make full restitution, and not associate with certain individuals. The court noted the defendant had no prior record and felt that his 122 days of incarceration would be of benefit to his rehabilitation.

added "we make very few arrests, but we give a lot of warnings. He said the park is very dangerous, and the decision to close trails at dark has sound reasoning behind it. And he strongly denied there were no signs. "They are very prominent," he said.

Four persons were killed there and about 50 injured, some seriously, in falls and other accidents at night during the 1975-1976 seasons, the director said. He added that he has resisted pressure to fence off the trails, since they would detract from the area's scenic beauty.

Teater said "as you might suspect, we have a lot of things to worry about — pot parties and people drinking."

He said rangers in the southeast Ohio park were complying with his orders when they applied stringent enforcement of the curfew.

He concluded: "We get thousands of letters complementing us about our park system. Those are the things we pay the most attention to."

An accused lawbreaker who pleads

CB Phenomenon Spilling Over Into Ranks Of Ham

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League, the nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says.

"Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop — people really interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his Newington, Conn., office.

Is it difficult for a CBER to get a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a 4-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently.

The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires ability to send and receive International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

The novice is eligible to use portions of four of the ham bands to send code, but no voice communication.

"But with relatively simple equipment, a novice can literally work around the world," O'Dell says.

Is ham equipment expensive? O'Dell

Revival Slated At Laurelville Church Of God

The First Church of God being located on Route 56 East of Laurelville, will be conducting a series of Revival meetings Sunday through Oct. 28 with services starting each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist O. L. Johnson of Springfield, Ohio, author of many books including "Bible Typology" will be speaking in each of these services. The choir of the local congregation will be singing each evening accompanied by orchestra and music arrangement of Fred Bock and Bill Gaither Trio tapes.

Pastor Rev. Lynn Summers announced that each evening trained and qualified teachers will be conducting classes for children up through kindergarten age only. There will also be nursery facilities with workers available.

innocent by reason of insanity would have to prove the defense by the weight of evidence, under a new bill pending in the General Assembly.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, a veteran Cincinnati attorney, says the current law is unfair because it says the prosecutor gets saddled with the burden of proof — that the defendant was sane at the time the crime was committed.

His bill would change Ohio's law back to the way it was before the criminal code was revised in 1974.

Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, said he conducted research and found that 27 states currently require the prosecution to prove sanity, while 22 others provide that the defense must establish insanity by a preponderance of the evidence.

"Conversations that I have had, not only with prosecutors but also with noted defense lawyers, convince me that Ohio must return to the former 'insanity burden' if we are to avoid some very bizarre results," Aronoff said.

says a beginner can pick up a good used radio for less than \$200, or a new set for about \$250.

"Of course, like anything else, one can spend whatever he wants," O'Dell adds, noting a top-of-the-line transceiver costs about \$6,000.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a "communicator" license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test.

Why is code necessary? First, it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham license, O'Dell says, is to attend amateur classes.

"If an interested individual will write the league," he says, "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just write ARRL, Newington, Conn. 06111.

After mastering the novice requirements, many hams start climbing the other rungs in the amateur ladder.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Oct. 1	1.95
Normal since Oct. 1	1.68
AHEAD .25 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	29.49
Normal since Jan. 1	33.59
River	2.37
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	6:42

Bachman Named To Judge's Position

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — James W. Bachman has been appointed judge of the Bowling Green Municipal Court to fill the unexpired term of H. Richard Dunipace who resigned.

Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Bachman's appointment Friday. Bachman is a Bowling Green attorney and has served as prosecutor for Municipal Court.

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Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

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After long consultation with the department's legal counsel, Walter said, "The issue has been mooted by Judge Battisti's order and schools will remain open in accordance with the order..."

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Cleveland Board of Education President Arnold R. Pinkney had said he would await word from Walter before calling a special board meeting to discuss the latest developments of the crisis.



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Teater Shrugs Off Allegations ODNR Is Running 'Sauntering Trap'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater shrugs off a Chicago columnist's allegation that park rangers are running a "sauntering trap" in mountainous Hocking Hills State Park.

The syndicated writer likened the experience of a young Chicagoan and five friends to what might have occurred in a highway speed trap, after they were arrested and fined \$38 each for being on park trails after dark.

Mike Royko, Chicago Daily News columnist, based his article mostly on a first person account by Tom Quick,

23, of Chicago, who was quoted as saying there were no signs giving notice that park trails closed at dark.

"When we checked in (for a weekend camping trip), they didn't give us any literature saying that, and nobody said anything to us about it. How is anybody supposed to know?" Quick was quoted as saying.

Teater speculated that the young people may have added some "embellishments" to the truth on their way back to Illinois which prompted Royko to write: "Just for sauntering along, communing with nature, people have been thrown into a small town pokey."

The natural resources director said "communicating with nature" in this case amounted to yells and screams in the middle of the night, and "throwing things over cliffs," some of which are 200 feet and higher along the treacherous park trails. The noise attracted a park ranger, who went for help before approaching the Chicagoans, he said.

Teater said "there was a lot of discussion before the arrests, and some of them tried to hide or run." He

added "we make very few arrests, but we give a lot of warnings. He said the park is very dangerous, and the decision to close trails at dark has sound reasoning behind it. And he strongly denied there were no signs. "They are very prominent," he said.

Four persons were killed there and about 50 injured, some seriously, in falls and other accidents at night during the 1975-1976 seasons, the director said. He added that he has resisted pressure to fence off the trails, since they would detract from the area's scenic beauty.

Teater said "as you might suspect, we have a lot of things to worry about — pot parties and people drinking."

He said rangers in the southeast Ohio park were complying with his orders when they applied stringent enforcement of the curfew.

He concluded: "We get thousands of letters complementing us about our park system. Those are the things we pay the most attention to."

An accused lawbreaker who pleads

innocent by reason of insanity would have to prove the defense by the weight of evidence, under a new bill pending in the General Assembly.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, a veteran Cincinnati attorney, says the current law is unfair because it says the prosecutor gets saddled with the burden of proof — that the defendant was sane at the time the crime was committed.

His bill would change Ohio's law back to the way it was before the criminal code was revised in 1974.

Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, said he conducted research and found that 27 states currently require the prosecution to prove sanity, while 22 others provide that the defense must establish insanity by a preponderance of the evidence.

"Conversations that I have had, not only with prosecutors but also with noted defense lawyers, convince me that Ohio must return to the former 'insanity burden' if we are to avoid some very bizarre results," Aronoff said.



Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
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Forecast For The Fields

By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Although it will be mostly sunny over Ohio this weekend, some widely scattered showers could develop this afternoon through Monday. Fair weather on Tuesday is expected to change to a cloudy day with a chance of showers on Wednesday.

FIELD OPERATIONS — Some widely scattered showers are indicated this weekend and at times through midweek. However, the rainfall amount is expected to be light with amounts staying under 0.25 inch through the weekend. Tillage and fall planting may be interrupted briefly during the shower but should quickly resume after a few hours of drying.

HARVESTING — No significant threat to corn harvest is indicated. Showers may stop harvesting operations briefly, but wetting will be rather light. Some isolated areas could suffer stoppages of combining of soybeans, but again the delays may last for a day or less after the showers pass. Drying rates of grain will be variable the next five days as cloudiness and showers threaten at times.

LIVESTOCK — Pastures will continue to advance seasonally with the potential to produce new growth for another week or two in the north and perhaps three or four weeks in the south. Temperatures will remain mild with highs in the 60s and lows near 40.

Judge Denies Shock Probation

Shock probation was denied to Fred Seaton Jr., 20, Stoutsville, by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer Friday.

Seaton pleaded guilty on April 6 to a charge of receiving stolen property and failure to appear on a recognizance bond. At that time he was sentenced to 6 months to five years and one to five years in the Mansfield Reformatory by Judge Ammer. The sentences were to run concurrently.

The court, in refusing shock probation, noted the defendant's extensive prior record and the number of offenses he had committed.

Shock probation was granted to Richard Allen Hooks, 33, Galveston, Tex. He pleaded guilty to three counts of receiving stolen property, two counts of arson, breaking and entering and grand theft, and was sentenced to six months to five years on each charge.

Terms of the probation are that Hooks make full restitution, and not associate with certain individuals. The court noted the defendant had no prior record and felt that his 122 days of incarceration would be of benefit to his rehabilitation.

CB Phenomenon Spilling Over Into Ranks Of Ham

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League, the nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says.

"Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop — people really interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his Newington, Conn., office.

Is it difficult for a CBER to get a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a 4-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently.

The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires ability to send and receive International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

The novice is eligible to use portions of four of the ham bands to send code, but no voice communication.

"But with relatively simple equipment, a novice can literally work around the world," O'Dell says.

Is ham equipment expensive? O'Dell

says a beginner can pick up a good used radio for less than \$200, or a new set for about \$250.

"Of course, like anything else, one can spend whatever he wants," O'Dell adds, noting a top-of-the-line transceiver costs about \$6,000.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a "communicator" license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test.

Why is code necessary? First, it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham license, O'Dell says, is to attend amateur classes.

"If an interested individual will write the league," he says, "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just write ARRL, Newington, Conn. 06111.

After mastering the novice requirements, many hams start climbing the other rungs in the amateur ladder.

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Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since Oct. 1	1.95
Normal since Oct. 1	1.68
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Actual since Jan. 1	29.49
Normal since Jan. 1	33.59
River	2.37
Sunrise	7:49
Sunset	6:42

Bachman Named To Judge's Position

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — James W. Bachman has been appointed judge of the Bowling Green Municipal Court to fill the unexpired term of H. Richard Dunipace who resigned.

Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Bachman's appointment Friday. Bachman is a Bowling Green attorney and has served as prosecutor for Municipal Court.

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Patience Can Be A Virtue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a league that plays "Beat The Clock," patience can sometimes be a virtue.

Chicago's basketball team had it and Indiana's didn't. The result was a 122-119 National Basketball Association victory for the Bulls Friday night.

"We had the game won, but we lost it because we weren't patient," said Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard.

The Pacers had a 113-103 lead with 6:42 remaining, but were unable to play their game at the end. The Bulls were able to play theirs, and that was the obvious difference.

Norm Van Lier provided the killing points for Chicago with 1:43 left, stealing a pass and racing the length of the floor for a dramatic three-point play.

In other NBA action, the Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-101, the Washington Bullets stopped the Detroit Pistons 117-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-103, the Kansas City Kings edged the Houston Rockets 96-94, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 106-99 and the Golden State Warriors tripped the San Antonio Spurs 122-117.

Van Lier's three-point play gave the Bulls a 120-117 edge and Scott May, who contributed nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, added two insurance free throws to put the game away for Chicago.

Nuggets 106, Lakers 101

Dan Issel scored nine of his game-high 23 points in the final quarter to

rally Denver in the final two minutes for a victory over Los Angeles. The Nuggets, playing without scoring leader David Thompson because of a groin injury, trailed by nine points going into the final period before staging a comeback.

Bullets 117, Pistons 109
Washington built a big lead on the third-quarter shooting of Larry Wright and Mitch Kupchak, then held off a rally to defeat Detroit. Kupchak, who came off the bench late in the first quarter, finished with 29 points and Wright had 19 before fouling out.

Jazz 111, Nets 103
Pete Maravich scored 41 points, including 16 in a decisive third period, to lead New Orleans over New Jersey. The loss spoiled the Nets' home debut before a crowd of 4,960 at the Rutgers University Athletic Center.

Kings 95, Rockets 94
Lucius Allen scored 30 points and Kansas City held off a late surge to beat Houston. Rudy Tomjanovich and Moses Malone each had 19 points to pace Houston.

Trail Blazers 106, SuperSonics 99
Maurice Lucas scored 24 points and Bill Walton added 18 as Portland downed Seattle in the world championship's NBA season opener. The game was close until Portland scored seven straight points five minutes into the fourth quarter to take a 89-78 lead.

Warriors 122, Spurs 117
Rick Barry and Charles Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the final period to help Golden State come from behind to beat San Antonio.

'Schembechler Fears Minnesota'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Many years ago, the standard headline in the Midwest used to read, "Stagg fears Purdue." This weekend, that's being replaced by "Schembechler fears Minnesota."

You may be wondering why the coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team, one which has a 6-0 record and has outscored its opponents 193-42, fears anyone, much less Minnesota, which has been trounced by Ohio State and Iowa and barely edged lowly Northwestern.

For the answer, here's Michigan coach Bo Schembechler:

"In all my years at Michigan I have never had a team so banged up. Last Saturday against Wisconsin, we lost our seventh offensive lineman this year.

"We have been fortunate that each time someone gets hurt, someone else steps in and does the job, but I'm afraid that sooner or later it's going to catch up with us."

What Schembechler neglected to mention was that last Saturday, Michigan whacked a 5-0 Wisconsin team 56-0. And it might be less laughable if Schembechler feared Purdue. After all, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 last season and knocked the Wolverines out of the No. 1 spot.

While Michigan and Minnesota are battling for the Little Brown Jug today, there were three games between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, headed by the annual intersectional clash at South Bend, Ind., between fifth-ranked Southern California and No. 11 Notre Dame.

49ers, Chiefs, Buccaneers Still Looking For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When most National Football League teams get ready for action, the first things they look for are helmets and pads. But the San Francisco 49ers, Kansas City Chiefs and Tampa Bay Buccaneers are beginning to look for blindfolds and cigarettes.

After five weekends of action, the three teams can be excused if they equate kickoffs with executions. After all, they've been beaten every time they have taken the field.

They will try again Sunday to get their first victories of the year—the 49ers at home against the Detroit Lions, the Chiefs at San Diego against the Chargers and the Bucs at home against the Green Bay Packers.

Among the NFL's more fortunate teams Sunday, Denver will be at Cincinnati, Dallas at Philadelphia, Baltimore at New England, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Washington, Oakland at the New York Jets, Seattle at Miami, Atlanta at Chicago and New Orleans at St. Louis. Monday night's game is Minnesota at Los Angeles.

"When our team steps on the field, we've got to believe we're better than who we're facing," San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett says. The problem is, they haven't felt that way.

Having the Lions show up at this

time won't help that feeling, even though Detroit has won only one of its last nine road games. Detroit hasn't yielded a touchdown in seven periods of play, since the opening quarter of a 14-7 loss to Minnesota Oct. 9.

Kansas City's problem, says Coach Paul Wiggins, is "too many turnovers. You just can't win in this league with so many turnovers."

So what does Kansas City have to face at San Diego? Only the American Football Conference's No. 1 team in pass defense.

Speaking of defense ... "I haven't seen very much of it out there lately," says Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. He's right. The Bucs are 11th in total defense in the AFC. Add to that the fact that they're last in conference offense and you can see why the Bucs are not only winless this year but since the team was formed 19 regular-season games ago.

While the 49ers, Chiefs and Bucs try and avoid 0-6, Denver, Dallas and Baltimore try to make their records 6-0. In another key matchup, Houston and Pittsburgh, which belted each other's quarterbacks out of action two weeks ago, meet again in Pittsburgh with at least a share of the AFC Central lead at stake. The Steelers and Oilers, along with Cleveland, are 3-2 at the top, one game ahead of Cincinnati.

Mustangs Trample Unioto, 20-6

By CHUCK STEINHAUSER

For The Herald

It was bound to happen sooner or later. In fourteen previous meetings with the Unioto Shermans, Westfall's gridders lost 13 times and came away with a tie in 1968. The Mustangs finally entered the victory column in the long series Friday night, blasting the Shermans by the score of 20-6.

According to Westfall mentor John Glanton, much of the credit for the win, the Mustang's sixth of the year, should go to the defense. "Our defense won the game for us. It seemed that we always managed to come up with the big play when we had to," said Glanton.

Unioto won the opening toss of the coin, and elected to receive the football. The kick-off was returned to the Sherman 23-yard line, and the Mustang defenders went to work. Two

running plays by Unioto lost two yards, and the Shermans faced a third and twelve situation. Quarterback Mark Davis elected to hand the ball off to halfback Steve Loel on a counter play. A couple of nice blocks sent Loel on his way to a good gain, that is until he was rudely interrupted by a horde of Mustang defenders, led by linebacker Denny Finch. Finch's jarring tackle made Loel cough up the ball, and Westfall covered the ball at the Unioto 36-yard line.

Westfall immediately cashed in on the opportunity, as quarterback Jerry Mowery hit end Dale Ruoff on a play action pass which was good for 32 yards and a first down on the Shermans' 4-yard line. Tailback Tony Simon got the call on first and goal, and punched off right guard to the 3-yard line. On second down, Simon again got the call, but this time he was not to be denied. The hard-running

senior took Mowery's handoff and shot off right guard for the six-pointer with 9:03 showing on the clock. Mowery's placement was wide, and the Mustangs led, 6-0.

Unioto moved the ball well on their next possession, taking the ball down to the Mustang 10-yard line. At that point the Mustang defense stiffened, and Westfall took over on downs on the fifteen. However, Simon fumbled on the first play of the possession, giving Unioto the ball on the Mustang 19-yard line.

The Shermans moved the ball down to the Mustang 7-yard line, but the defense held, and with a fourth and goal situation on the seven, Unioto's field goal kicker came onto the field. The Shermans' faked the kick, but the Mustang defense was not caught off guard. Sophomore Tom Reiser picked off the Sherman Aerial in the end zone, and returned the ball to the Mustang 25-yard line.

The rest of the first half was primarily a defensive battle, with the only real scoring threats by either team thwarted by missed field goals, one by each team.

Westfall received the kickoff to start the second half, but the ball proved to be too hot to handle, and Unioto recovered the ball on the Mustang 21-yard line. The Shermans moved to a first down on the nine, and appeared to be heading for a score. Three running plays netted five yards, and Unioto faced a fourth and goal situation on the four. Halfback Loel took Davis' handoff and swept right end, accompanied by three blockers and seemingly heading for the end zone. But Mustang defenders Mike Moore and Darren Metzger came out of nowhere to usher Loel to the turf, four yards from paydirt.

Neither team was able to generate any offense for the remainder of the frame, and the third quarter ended with the Mustangs hanging on to a precarious 6-0 lead.

The Mustangs had possession of the pigskin as the final frame got under way, and the offense began to click. A well-executed fly pattern by Metzger set the tone for the drive, as Mowery stepped up into the pocket and completed a fifty-yarder, good for a first down on the Unioto 17-yard line. Six plays later, with a third and goal on the one, Simon picked up his second tally on the night. Mowery's kick was good, and, with 10:39 left in the contest, Westfall extended the score to 13-0.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Loel fumbled on the 26-yard line, and Reiser covered the ball, giving the Mustang offense an excellent scoring opportunity.

Simon was stopped for a one-yard loss on the first play following the fumble, and Westfall was confronted with a second and long situation. Mowery dropped back to pass, but

found no one open. Taking matters into his own hands, Mowery cut upfield, and, 27 yards later, the Mustangs led by 19. Mowery's conversion kick split the uprights, and, with 9:12 left in the game, Westfall was up by 20.

Being down by the score of 20-0, Unioto came out throwing, and moved the ball to the Mustang 44-yard line. On second and six, the Ross Coustians went for all the marbles and sent both split receiver deep. Davis launched the ball into orbit, the ball traveling 55 yards in the air and into the endzone. Unfortunately for the Shermans, Mustang Darren Metzger ended up with the pigskin, making an acrobatic catch in the endzone. But Lady Luck was smiling upon the men from Unioto in this instance, because the ball got away from Metzger and receiver Garry Proehl pounced upon the ball in the end zone for the score. With 7:15 to go, the score was 20-6, as the extra point was missed.

As expected, Unioto elected to go with an on side kick following the score, and somehow managed to pull it off, covering the ball on the Mustang 49-yard line. However, a pass interception by Mike Moore shut down the Sherman offense, and Westfall was able to ride on to victory. Another interception, this time by Reiser with :26 left, stifled a last-ditch effort by the Shermans to alter the outcome of the game.

The victory gives Westfall a 6 and 1 record on the year, with a perfect 4 and 0 slate in the Scioto Valley Conference. The Mustangs share the top spot with Piketon, setting up a possible showdown with the Red Streaks on November 11 for all the marbles.

Tony Simon was the leading ball carrier for Westfall, gaining 72 yards on 20 carries. Jerry Mowery added 71 on all but 8 carries. Mowery and Simon counted for all of the scoring for the Mustangs also, Simon getting two touchdowns, and Mowery contributing one six-pointer and two conversion kicks. Mowery completed 2 of 4 passes for 83 yards, one of 33 yards to Dale Rouff, and another of 50 yards to wingback Darren Metzger.

Next week, the Mustangs take on the Paint Valley Bearcats at Bainbridge, with the kickoff tentatively set for 8:00.

Amanda-Clearcreek Blanks Millersport In Mid State

Amanda-Clearcreek defeated Millersport 12-0 Friday in Mid State League football action behind the hard running of Rick Foster.

Foster was the game's leading rusher with 101 yards and scored the second touchdown for the Aces.

The Aces' coach, Jeff Arndt, praised his defensive line for a fine job in Friday's win.

Defensive tackle Mark LaRue had an interception, middle guard was constantly in the Millersport backfield and Mark Moore, Setev Polt, Dale Roush and Rod Bowers all put tremendous pressure on the Lakers' quarterback according to Arndt.

The Aces had one touchdown called back on a punt return and had several long drives that stalled due to penalties or downs inside the 20.

"I was very happy with the way our kids played football defensively," Arndt said.

Circleville Qualifies Three For District Cross Country

The Circleville High School cross country team placed sixth in section one at the Central District AA Sectional Cross Country Meet Friday at Pine Hills Golf Course, Carroll, Ohio.

The AA sectional was run in two sections with the top four teams in each section qualifying for next Friday's district meet at Pine Hills.

In addition, the top 12 individuals not members of a winning team qualified for the district meet.

Circleville qualified three runners — Stan Lasoski, Dave Holbrook and Scott Watters — for the district in Friday's 19-team race. Eighteen teams ran in the other section.

Complete results for Circleville were Stan Lasoski, 12th; Dave Holbrook, 15th; Scott Watters, 23rd; Dave McKinney, 55th; Chuck Adams, 65th; Dave Cherrington 76th, Jeff Rase, 79th.

In the reserve sectional race Circleville's Dick Obermeyer finished 50th, Robbie Radcliff was 55th and Bill Rich came in 84th.

The Tigers will run 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the first-ever South Central Ohio League Meet at Lake Cowan near Wilmington.

Fans desiring to attend the meet should take Route 22 to Wilmington.

Herzog Signs Pact With Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Herzog has dealt a blow to the rumor mill by agreeing to a one-year contract as manager of the two-time American League West champions, the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals' announcement Friday that Herzog had been rehired and his entire coaching staff offered new contracts came after speculation that Herzog might become manager of the California Angels or New York Mets.

The perfunctory rehiring ceremony might be thought to signal few changes in the club for next year. But not so, says Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager of the Royals.

"They'll be some changes made," Burke said. "We don't intend to stand pat."

But when the trading season opens Monday and the re-entry draft begins Nov. 4, the Royals don't expect to be looking for an entire new team.

"I don't believe in wholesale changes," Burke said. "I don't believe in standing still either."

SCOL Standings

	League	Overall
Miami Trace	4-0	7-0
Wilmington	3-1	3-3-1
Circleville	3-1	3-4
Greenfield	3-2	3-2-1
Hillsboro	3-2	4-3
Teays Valley	2-2	3-4
Washington C. H.	0-4	2-5
Madison Plains	0-4	0-7

	AC	M
First Downs	11	5
Yards Rushing	194	70
Yards Passing	22	30
Total Yards	216	100
Passes Attempted	5	10
Passes Completed	4	2
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5-34	4-34
Penalty Yards	55	14
Score By Quarters	1	2
Amanda Clearcreek	0	6
Millersport	0	0

	W	U
First Downs Rushing	10	2
First Downs Passing	2	5
First Downs Penalty	1	2
Total First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Rushing	182	110
Net Yards Passing	83	126
Total Net Yards	265	236
Passes Attempted	4	30
Passes Completed	2	9
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	3	2
Average Yards of Punt	31	38
Score By Quarters	1	2
Westfall	0	0
Unioto	0	0

Miami Trace Is For Real



A STONE WALL — Dave Marshall (42) runs (23) Richard Elsea (12) and Mark Albright (87). Circleville lost, 78-0. Other Tigers in the action are Anthony Smith

By CRAIG ALLISON

Herald Sports Writer

In their 1977 Homecoming game, the Miami Trace Panthers silenced the few who still doubt their genuine ability as a top notch champion football squad, as they rolled over Circleville's Tigers by a 78-0 count.

Golden-armed Panther quarterback Art Schlichter fired scoring bullets to the glue-coated hands of Bill Hanners four different times, and several other times he found the rangy 6-foot 3-inch speedster for sizeable gains.

The Panthers showed the fans from Roundtown (of which there were many) why they are being lauded as one of the best from the area ever to step onto the gridiron. The Panther offensive juggernaut rumbled and rolled to 349 yards on the ground and an equally impressive 187 via the airlines.

Besides Schlichter to Hanners, other Panthers got into the scoring act. Touchdowns were scored by Panthers Shawn Riley, Dennis Combs, David Creamer, Shane Riley, and Scott Grooms.

The only serious Tiger scoring threat of the night came when Rich Elsea narrowly missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Not to be overlooked was the Panther defense, which held the Tiger offense to 35 total net yards for the evening. The Tiger offense had finally been cranked up at Wilmington last Friday, but the Panthers proved to be top cats in this week's fray.

"You can't take anything away from Miami Trace," said CHS Coach Larry Cook following the game. "They are just a super, super football team. In all reality they had too much talent for us."

Continuing, he said, "Defense was the big thing for Miami Trace. They would hold us to three downs and get the ball right back. And when an offense like theirs has the ball that much, then watch out."

Cook praised his players for a fine effort in spite of the lopsided score. The Tigers did in fact keep fighting to the last, when the gun sent the teams to the showers.

The Tigers forced the Panthers to punt three times, and that is more than they have punted in a game before.

The game was a physical one, with some resounding cracks being heard in the interior of the lines. The Tigers' Doug Brown suffered a bruised shoulder in the fray, but at the present time the injury is not thought to be

serious. Also for the Tigers, Jeff Pauley suffered some bruises to the ribs in the early going. After the game he was taken to Berger Hospital for X-rays, and Cook stated that more will be known later on the extent of Pauley's injury.

The loss moves the Tigers' record to 3-4 on the season at this point. Their league mark is 3-1. Next Friday the Tigers will take on host Teays Valley in the annual county match-up, made more interesting this year by the fact that the two schools are competing in the South Central Ohio League.

	C	MT
First Downs Rushing	0	10
First Downs Passing	0	8
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	0	0
Net Yards Rushing	47	349
Net Yards Passing	-12	187
Total Net Yards	35	531
Passes Attempted	7	20
Passes Completed	2	9
Interceptions	1	0
Penalties	5	4
Yards	35	30
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	5	1
Average Yards	37.5	28
Score By Quarters	1	2
Miami Trace	22	12
Circleville	0	0

Patience Can Be A Virtue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a league that plays "Beat The Clock," patience can sometimes be a virtue.

Chicago's basketball team had it and Indiana's didn't. The result was a 122-119 National Basketball Association victory for the Bulls Friday night.

"We had the game won, but we lost it because we weren't patient," said Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard.

The Pacers had a 113-103 lead with 6:42 remaining, but were unable to play their game at the end. The Bulls were able to play theirs, and that was the obvious difference.

Norm Van Lier provided the killing points for Chicago with 1:43 left, stealing a pass and racing the length of the floor for a dramatic three-point play.

In other NBA action, the Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-101, the Washington Bullets stopped the Detroit Pistons 117-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-103, the Kansas City Kings edged the Houston Rockets 95-94, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 106-99 and the Golden State Warriors tripped the San Antonio Spurs 122-117.

Van Lier's three-point play gave the Bulls a 120-117 edge and Scott May, who contributed nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, added two insurance free throws to put the game away for Chicago.

Nuggets 106, Lakers 101

Dan Issel scored nine of his game-high 23 points in the final quarter to

rally Denver in the final two minutes for a victory over Los Angeles. The Nuggets, playing without scoring leader David Thompson because of a groin injury, trailed by nine points going into the final period before staging a comeback.

Bullets 117, Pistons 109

Washington built a big lead on the third-quarter shooting of Larry Wright and Mitch Kupchak, then held off a rally to defeat Detroit. Kupchak, who came off the bench late in the first quarter, finished with 29 points and Wright had 19 before fouling out.

Jazz 111, Nets 103

Pete Maravich scored 41 points, including 16 in a decisive third period, to lead New Orleans over New Jersey. The loss spoiled the Nets' home debut before a crowd of 4,960 at the Rutgers University Athletic Century.

Kings 95, Rockets 94

Lucius Allen scored 30 points and Kansas City held off a late surge to beat Houston. Rudy Tomjanovich and Moses Malone each had 19 points to pace Houston.

Trail Blazers 106, SuperSonics 99

Maurice Lucas scored 24 points and Bill Walton added 18 as Portland downed Seattle in the world champion's NBA season opener. The game was close until Portland scored seven straight points five minutes into the fourth quarter to take a 89-78 lead.

Warriors 122, Spurs 117

Rick Barry and Charles Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the final period to help Golden State come from behind to beat San Antonio.

Mustangs Trample Unioto, 20-6

By CHUCK STEINHAUSER
For The Herald

It was bound to happen sooner or later. In fourteen previous meetings with the Unioto Shermans, Westfall's gridders lost 13 times and came away with a tie in 1968. The Mustangs finally entered the victory column in the long series Friday night, blasting the Shermans by the score of 20-6.

According to Westfall mentor John Glanton, much of the credit for the win, the Mustang's sixth of the year, should go to the defense. "Our defense won the game for us. It seemed that we always managed to come up with the big play when we had to," said Glanton.

Unioto won the opening toss of the coin, and elected to receive the football. The kick-off was returned to the Sherman 23-yard line, and the Mustang defenders went to work. Two

running plays by Unioto lost two yards, and the Shermans faced a third and twelve situation. Quarterback Mark Davis elected to hand the ball off to halfback Steve Loel on a counter play. A couple of nice blocks sent Loel on his way to a good gain, that is until he was rudely interrupted by a horde of Mustang defenders, led by linebacker Denny Finch. Finch's jarring tackle made Loel cough up the ball, and Westfall covered the ball at the Unioto 36-yard line.

Westfall immediately cashed in on the opportunity, as quarterback Jerry Mowery hit end Dale Ruoff on a play action pass which was good for 32 yards and a first down on the Shermans' 4-yard line. Tailback Tony Simon got the call on first and goal, and punched off right guard to the 3-yard line. On second down, Simon again got the call, but this time he was not to be denied. The hard-running

senior took Mowery's handoff and shot off right guard for the six-pointer with 9:03 showing on the clock. Mowery's placement was wide, and the Mustangs led, 6-0.

Unioto moved the ball well on their next possession, taking the ball down to the Mustang 10-yard line. At that point the Mustang defense stiffened, and Westfall took over on downs on the fifteen. However, Simon fumbled on the first play of the possession, giving Unioto the ball on the Mustang 19-yard line.

The Shermans moved the ball down to the Mustang 7-yard line, but the defense held, and with a fourth and goal situation on the seven, Unioto's field goal kicker came onto the field. The Shermans faked the kick, but the Mustang defense was not caught off guard. Sophomore Tom Reiser picked off the Sherman Aerial in the end zone, and returned the ball to the Mustang 25-yard line.

The rest of the first half was primarily a defensive battle, with the only real scoring threats by either team thwarted by missed field goals, one by each team.

Westfall received the kickoff to start the second half, but the ball proved to be too hot to handle, and Unioto recovered the ball on the Mustang 21-yard line. The Shermans moved to a first down on the nine, and appeared to be heading for a score. Three running plays netted five yards, and Unioto faced a fourth and goal situation on the four. Halfback Loel took Davis' handoff and swept right end, accompanied by three blockers and seemingly heading for the end zone. But Mustang defenders Mike Moore and Darren Metzger came out of nowhere to usher Loel to the turf, four yards from paydirt.

Neither team was able to generate any offense for the remainder of the frame, and the third quarter ended with the Mustangs hanging on to a precarious 6-0 lead.

The Mustangs had possession of the pigskin as the final frame got under way, and the offense began to click. A well-executed fly pattern by Metzger set the tone for the drive, as Mowery stepped up into the pocket and completed a fifty-yarder, good for a first down on the Unioto 17-yard line. Six plays later, with a third and goal on the one, Simon picked up his second tally on the night. Mowery's kick was good, and, with 10:39 left in the contest, Westfall extended the score to 13-0.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Loel fumbled on the 26-yard line, and Reiser covered the ball, giving the Mustang offense an excellent scoring opportunity.

Simon was stopped for a one-yard loss on the first play following the fumble, and Westfall was confronted with a second and long situation. Mowery dropped back to pass, but

found no one open. Taking matters into his own hands, Mowery cut upfield, and, 27 yards later, the Mustangs led by 19. Mowery's conversion kick split the uprights, and, with 9:12 left in the game, Westfall was up by 20.

Being down by the score of 20-0, Unioto came out throwing, and moved the ball to the Mustang 44-yard line. On second and six, the Ross Coustians went for all the marbles and sent both split receiver deep. Davis launched the ball into orbit, the ball traveling 55 yards in the air and into the endzone. Unfortunately for the Shermans, Mustang Darren Metzger ended up with the pigskin, making an acrobatic catch in the endzone. But Lady Luck was smiling upon the men from Unioto in this instance, because the ball got away from Metzger and receiver Garry Proehl pounced upon the ball in the end zone for the score. With 7:15 to go, the score was 20-6, as the extra point was missed.

As expected, Unioto elected to go with an on side kick following the score, and somehow managed to pull it off, covering the ball on the Mustang 49-yard line. However, a pass interception by Mike Moore shut down the Sherman offense, and Westfall was able to ride on to victory. Another interception, this time by Reiser with :26 left, stifled a last-ditch effort by the Shermans to alter the outcome of the game.

The victory gives Westfall a 6 and 1 record on the year, with a perfect 4 and 0 slate in the Scioto Valley Conference. The Mustangs share the top spot with Piketon, setting up a possible showdown with the Red Streaks on November 11 for all the marbles.

Tony Simon was the leading ball carrier for Westfall, gaining 72 yards on 20 carries. Jerry Mowery added 71 on all but 8 carries. Mowery and Simon counted for all of the scoring for the Mustangs also, Simon getting two touchdowns, and Mowery contributing one six-pointer and two conversion kicks. Mowery completed 2 of 4 passes for 83 yards, one of 33 yards to Dale Ruoff, and another of 50 yards to wingback Darren Metzger.

Next week, the Mustangs take on the Paint Valley Bearcats at Bainbridge, with the kickoff tentatively set for 8:00.

	W	U
First Downs Rushing	10	2
First Downs Passing	2	5
First Downs Penalty	1	2
Total First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Rushing	182	110
Net Yards Passing	83	126
Total Net Yards	265	236
Passes Attempted	4	20
Passes Completed	2	9
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	3	2
Average Yardage of Punt	31	38
Score By Quarters	1	2
Westfall	0	0
Unioto	6	0

'Schembechler Fears Minnesota'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Many years ago, the standard headline in the Midwest used to read, "Stagg fears Purdue." This weekend, that's being replaced by "Schembechler fears Minnesota."

You may be wondering why the coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team, one which has a 6-0 record and has outscored its opponents 193-42, fears anyone, much less Minnesota, which has been trounced by Ohio State and Iowa and barely edged lowly Northwestern.

For the answer, here's Michigan coach Bo Schembechler:

"In all my years at Michigan I have never had a team so banged up. Last Saturday against Wisconsin, we lost our seventh offensive lineman this year.

"We have been fortunate that each time someone gets hurt, someone else steps in and does the job, but I'm afraid that sooner or later it's going to catch up with us."

What Schembechler neglected to mention was that last Saturday, Michigan whacked a 5-0 Wisconsin team 56-0. And it might be less laughable if Schembechler feared Purdue. After all, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 last season and knocked the Wolverines out of the No. 1 spot.

While Michigan and Minnesota are battling for the Little Brown Jug today, there were three games between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, headed by the annual intersectional clash at South Bend, Ind., between fifth-ranked Southern California and No. 11 Notre Dame.

49ers, Chiefs, Buccaneers Still Looking For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When most National Football League teams get ready for action, the first things they look for are helmets and pads. But the San Francisco 49ers, Kansas City Chiefs and Tampa Bay Buccaneers are beginning to look for blindfolds and cigarettes.

After five weekends of action, the three teams can be excused if they equate kickoffs with executions. After all, they've been beaten every time they have taken the field.

They will try again Sunday to get their first victories of the year—the 49ers at home against the Detroit Lions, the Chiefs at San Diego against the Chargers and the Bucs at home against the Green Bay Packers.

Among the NFL's more fortunate teams Sunday, Denver will be at Cincinnati, Dallas at Philadelphia, Baltimore at New England, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Washington, Oakland at the New York Jets, Seattle at Miami, Atlanta at Chicago and New Orleans at St. Louis. Monday night's game is Minnesota at Los Angeles.

"When our team steps on the field, we've got to believe we're better than who we're facing," San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett says. The problem is, they haven't felt that way. Having the Lions show up at this

time won't help that feeling, even though Detroit has won only one of its last nine road games. Detroit hasn't yielded a touchdown in seven periods of play, since the opening quarter of a 14-7 loss to Minnesota Oct. 9.

Kansas City's problem, says Coach Paul Wiggin, is "too many turnovers. You just can't win in this league with so many turnovers."

So what does Kansas City have to face at San Diego? Only the American Football Conference's No. 1 team in pass defense.

Speaking of defense ... "I haven't seen very much of it out there lately," says Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. He's right. The Bucs are 11th in total defense in the AFC. Add to that the fact that they're last in conference offense and you can see why the Bucs are not only winless this year but since the team was formed 19 regular-season games ago.

While the 49ers, Chiefs and Bucs try and avoid 0-6, Denver, Dallas and Baltimore try to make their records 6-0. In another key matchup, Houston and Pittsburgh, which belted each other's quarterbacks out of action two weeks ago, meet again in Pittsburgh with at least a share of the AFC Central lead at stake. The Steelers and Oilers, along with Cleveland, are 3-2 at the top, one game ahead of Cincinnati.

Circleville Qualifies Three For District Cross Country

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"They'll be some changes made," Burke said. "We don't intend to stand pat."

But when the trading season opens Monday and the re-entry draft begins Nov. 4, the Royals don't expect to be looking for an entire new team.

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Madison Plains	0-4	0-7

Miami Trace Is For Real

Turn left onto Route 68 in downtown Wilmington. Turn right onto Route 730 South. Follow Route 730 to the stop sign at the intersection of Routes 730 and 350 and turn left. Go about one mile. Follow signs for the beach and picnic area turning left on Yankee Road, going about one-half mile, turning left again and going to the parking lot. The starting line is at the beach.

Teams participating are Circleville, Teays Valley, Greenfield, Wilmington and Miami Trace.



A STONE WALL — Dave Marshall (42) runs into a stone wall at Miami Trace Friday. (23) Richard Elsea (12) and Mark Albright (87). Circleville lost, 78-0. Other Tigers in the action are Anthony Smith

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

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Besides Schlichter to Hanners, other Panthers got into the scoring act. Touchdowns were scored by Panthers Shawn Riley, Dennis Combs, David Creamer, Shane Riley, and Scott Grooms.

The only serious Tiger scoring threat of the night came when Rich Elsea narrowly missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Not to be overlooked was the Panther defense, which held the Tiger offense to 35 total net yards for the evening. The Tiger offense had finally been cranked up at Wilmington last Friday, but the Panthers proved to be top cats in this week's fray.

"You can't take anything away from Miami Trace," said CHS Coach Larry Cook following the game. "They are just a super, super football team. In all reality they had too much talent for us."

Continuing, he said, "Defense was the big thing for Miami Trace. They would hold us to three downs and get the ball right back. And when an offense like theirs has the ball that much, then watch out."

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serious. Also for the Tigers, Jeff Pauley suffered some bruises to the ribs in the early going. After the game he was taken to Berger Hospital for X-rays, and Cook stated that more will be known later on the extent of Pauley's injury.

The loss moves the Tigers' record to 3-4 on the season at this point. Their league mark is 3-1. Next Friday the Tigers will take on host Teays Valley in the annual county match-up, made more interesting this year by the fact that the two schools are competing in the South Central Ohio League.

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First Downs Rushing	0	10
First Downs Passing	0	8
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	0	0
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Net Yards Passing	12	177
Total Net Yards	35	551
Passes Attempted	7	20
Passes Completed	2	9
Interceptions	1	0
Penalties	5	4
Yardage	50	30
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	8	1
Average Yardage of Punt	37.5	30
Score By Quarters	1	3
Miami Trace	22	12
Circleville	0	0



PICKING HIS WAY — Jim Weaver (22) picks up a good block from an unidentified Logan Elm player as he goes for good yardage. Weaver gained 142 yards in the Braves' 33-22 win over Canal Winchester. Also in the photo is Rock Huggins (86).

Front Line Sparks LE Victory

Playing their finest first half of football this season, the Logan Elm Braves coasted to a 33-22 decision over visiting Canal Winchester Friday before a fairly sparse Pumpkin Show crowd.

The Braves rolled to a 20-9 halftime lead, dominating the statistics by gaining 290 yards on the ground and five through the air while holding the visiting Indians to just four yards on the ground and 21 through the air. The Braves had 10 first downs in the first half and the visitors one through the air and one by penalty.

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The Logan Elm backs ran wild in the game behind the solid blocking performance of the forward wall. Those

unsung heroes of Friday's game were Rock Huggins, Mark Martin and Bruce Hannigan at the ends, Phil Evans and Terry Wadlington at tackles, Gary Weaver and Lynn Strehle at guards and Brent Gifford at center.

The backs that churned up the yardage behind this solid front line were Dave Elsea with 156 yards, Jim Weaver with 122 yards, Gary Scanlan with 87 yards and Bubba Eanes with 32. Senior quarterback Tony Crist did an excellent job of handing the ball off to the runners.

The Braves took the opening kickoff of the game and marched 80 yards down field in 17 plays to score. Scanlan carried the ball in from the six to light up the scoreboard for the Braves and kicked the extra point to make it a 7-0 ball game with 5:09 to go in the quarter.

Weaver gained 40 of the yards in the drive and Eanes set up for the touchdown with a 15 yard run right up the middle to the six.

The second touchdown for the

Braves was set up by a fumble recovery by Strehle at the Canal Winchester 36 yard line. Weaver carried for six and then Elsea broke through the line and was all by himself when the LE blockers completely devastated the Indian defenders. He romped 30 yards to score. The kick was blocked and the Braves led 13-0 with 2:28 to play.

In the second quarter, the Braves marched to the CW 35-yard line where they had to give up the ball on downs. Their second opportunity was fumbled away at the CW 38.

But the third time they got the ball they scored on a brilliant 83-yard gallop by Elsea who broke up the middle, angled left and simply outraced the Indian defensive backs to score. Scanlan booted the extra point for the 20-0 lead that stood until half-time.

The Indians fumbled away the ball on their first series of downs in the third quarter and it was recovered by Jeff Seimer at the CW 26.

Elsea scored his third touchdown of the game on a 26-yard run on the very first play from scrimmage. The kick was wide of the goal posts and with 10:10 to go in the quarter Logan Elm led by a 26-0 score.

Winchester then proceeded to get its scoring machine in gear and marched 67 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Rhen Blais plunging the final yard. He passed to Scott Pritchard for the two-point conversion and the score stood at 26-8.

But the Braves came back and put together a 66-yard march. Crist carried the ball in from the one and Scanlan booted the extra point as time ran out in the third period, giving the Braves a 33-8 lead.

In the final period, the Indians took to the air, scoring on their first drive when Blais passed to Mike Zerby who promptly lateraled to Webb Winter who went into score.

The play covered six yards. The big play of the drive was a 48-yard pass from Blais to Pritchard.

The Indians got their final opportunity to score when the Braves fumbled at their own 47 where it was recovered by Winchester. In a "now we've got it, now we don't" situation, the Braves Tim Allen intercepted one of Blais' passes, but fumbled it back to the Indians when he was hit by a jarring tackle at the 30.

Later in the series, an interception by Seimer was nullified by a roughing the passer call against the Braves which gave Canal Winchester a second and seven situation at the eight. An offside penalty then gave the Indians a first down at the four. Three plays later Bill King carried the ball in from the one. The try for the extra two points was no good and with 3:15, the score stood at 33-22.

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"We can't let down that way against Fisher Catholic next week," Frost said. The Braves have to win from here on out if they are to gain second in the Mid State League. The game next week is at Lancaster and the final two games at home.

Vikings Lose To Rangers 13-8 In Final Minutes



TURNING UPFIELD — Teays Valley's John Sanders springs off the Astroturf around a Ranger defender for a large chunk of yardage at Franklin County Stadium Friday night. The Vikings bowed in the final minutes of a defensive struggle 13-8 to Hamilton Township. The Blue and Gold will host Circleville for Homecoming Friday.

The Teays Valley Vikings lost what can only be described as a heart-breaker, losing a strong defensive game to Hamilton Township 13-8 on a touchdown in the final three minutes at beautiful Franklin County Stadium Friday.

The Vikings had what looked like a sure win go for naught on a fumble loss at midfield during a big drive.

The Vikings scored on their second possession of the contest after the Rangers had two tries. Starting at their own 25-yard line, the local lads moved on two runs by John Sanders, one run by John Woodruff and two Ranger 15-yard penalties to the Hamilton Twp. 34-yard line. Three, Duane Keller faked, called his own number, found a big hole off tackle and ran practically untouched for a touchdown.

Scott Bartholomew went in as if to kick the extra point, but holder Keller took the snap, stood up and fired a pass to senior end Rick Queen for the two-point conversion. The score was 8-0 with 2:50 showing on the scoreboard.

Hamilton Twp. could not move the ball and punted. The Vikings faced a similar situation and had to punt as the second quarter got underway.

The Rangers moved from their own 22-yard line to a first down on their 47, but Mike Lynch fumbled and Scott Bartholomew pounced on it on the 46.

John Woodruff ran like a bucking bronco for five, but Sanders run was nullified on a 15-yard penalty and Keller's pass was intercepted by Doug Blades at the Teays Valley 38-yard line.

The Rangers' Mike Lynch ran three straight times carrying the ball from the 35-yard line to the 29; David Criswell ran for 16 and Lynch carried the final 10 for the score at 4:58.

Quarterback Butch Reed pitched out but the back's pass was broken up by Woodruff.

That score stood until the final three minutes of the game.

The Viking drives suffered from mistakes such as interceptions, poor pass protection and a fumble, while Hamilton Twp. was stalled by penalties, a good Viking defense and three missed field goal attempts by Doug Blades from 30, 38 and 40-yards out.

It was the fumble that cost the Vikings the game. The Vikings took over, first down and 10 to go from the 20 following Blades' third field goal attempt on the third play of the fourth quarter.

The Vikings moved only nine yards in three plays but Rick Queen, the punter, was roughed up and the resulting penalty gave the Vikings new life, a first down and good field position on their own 43-yard line. The Blue and Gold gained a first down three plays later on Keller's quarterback sneak to the Rangers' 45.

Sanders ran for four and Woodruff for two, but Hamilton recovered a fumble on the next play.

Lynch ran four straight times to the Teays Valley 39, Ron Miller gained one and Reed's keeper took the ball to the 12.

There he gave to fullback Fred Morgan three straight times with the Ranger just over the edge on the final, four-yard gain.

Viking Coach Bill Wood summed up the game, saying "When you have two physical teams like this, mistakes and penalties will dictate who wins the ballgame. They had the penalties and we had the mistakes. The mistakes were costly."

The defense continued to do its job, however, Wood said. "It was a tremendous defensive struggle and our defense played super the whole ball game."

Lynch led all others with 74 yards rushing followed by Morgan's 51 and Miller's 33.

Woodruff had 41 for Teays Valley, Sanders 21, Keller 19, Dave Reese seven, Mike Fisher five and Matt Miller two.

Each team completed only one pass. The Teays Valley High School marching band entertained at half-time with a fine rendition worthy of a contest show.

	TV	HT
First Downs Rushing	3	9
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalty	3	0
Total First Downs	6	10
Net Yards Rushing	95	202
Net Yards Passing	4	13
Total Net Yards	99	215
Passes Attempted	11	7
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	6	3
Punting Average	26	32
Penalties	3	9
Penalty Yards	45	115
Score By Quarters	1	2
Teays Valley	8	0
Hamilton Township	0	8

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Pate Leads Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate claims he's happy whether he wins or loses but admits it's more fun when you're playing well.

Pate has played superbly for two days and he held a commanding four-stroke lead entering today's third round of the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

The 1976 U.S. Open winner fired a 67 Friday over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course for a 36-hole total of 131, nine-under-par.

Defending champion Mac McLendon and Johnny Miller were a distant 135 as Pate shot par to ribbons with excellent shotmaking, especially in his iron play and putting.

"It's a matter of who hits the most greens," said the 24-year-old Pate, who won the Phoenix Open in January before laying off with a shoulder and hand injury.

"I'm driving the ball absolutely perfect," said the former University of Alabama golfer, who is in his third season on the tour.

Pate opened with a bogey Friday and added another on No. 7, while adding birdies on holes four and five.

He took command of the tourney with birdies on 10, 12 and 13. His longest birdie putt was of eight feet.

Miller, a non-winner since the Bob Hope Desert Classic in February 1976, said he was on "the right track now."

Miller, who won the first of his 17 tournament victories at Columbus in 1971, said this has been his worst season of his career.

Dave Eichelberger of Fort Worth, Tex., was one stroke behind Pate before Friday's round, but he shot a 75 for 140. Also at that figure is U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.

Lee Trevino fell to 142 after a 74 while Don Bies, Gibby Gilbert, Bob Wynn and Wally Armstrong are five behind Pate at 136. George Archer and Mason Rudolph, the 1970 Southern winner, are at 137.

The 36-hole cut of 144 found 78 golfers still vying for the \$25,000 first prize.

Plan To Reduce Olympic Events Draws Fire

LAUSSANE, Switzerland (AP) — Possible plans to reduce track and field events in the Olympics have drawn fire and an ominous warning from one of the sport's senior figures.

"We will not consider any suggestion that our events be reduced," says Adrian Paulen, Dutch president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"We understand that such a plan may be put forward—and if that happens, it will be the end of our federation in the Olympic Games," Paulen said Friday.

Paulen made his statement during a meeting between the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and leaders of the 26 international federations which control sports in the Olympics.

The IOC's program commission, studying what many consider the unwieldy size of the Olympics, recommended earlier this year that all current sports be retained in the Games. But it is now considering other ways of making the Games smaller, among them trimming the number of events.

Only the IOC, the supreme ruling body of the Olympics, can make the final ruling. It already has decided that the present shape of the Games shall be unchanged for the 1980 Olympics.

Just over 200 gold medals were awarded at last year's Olympics, and the program commission has talked of possibly reducing the number to about 180, thus thinning the population of the Olympic Village.

Ralph Kiner hit four grand slams for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949.

Unemployment Figures Down In September

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment figures for the state fell to the lowest point of the year last month, the Bureau of Employment Services reported Friday.

With 5.7 per cent of the work force off the job, Ohio is well below the national average.

The good news for the state's economy and its wage earners came despite massive layoffs announced late last month by the steel industry.

But William Papier, director of research for the bureau, explained away the seeming paradox this way: "Even if the entire 5,000 steel workers had been laid off in September, which they weren't, those lost jobs wouldn't show up for last month," he said.

Papier explained that monthly unemployment reporting closes at the end of the week in which the 12th of the month falls. For September the reporting period ended Sept. 17 while the steel industry layoffs weren't announced until the following Monday and weren't effective until later.

What's more, Papier said, September normally is a high employment month because students leave the work force and return to school.

The statistician also predicted the primary effect of the steel industry crunch will be spread over the rest of this year with the secondary impact not felt "...for a long time."

He explained that most of the steel workers losing their jobs will receive up to 95 per cent of their wages for 39 weeks, many getting the benefits for a year.

"The retailers, for example, won't feel the effects of shrinking buying power for a long time," Papier said of the secondary impact of the steel layoffs.

In addition to being the best month for workers, the bureau reported the Ohio rate of unemployment was nearly a percentage point below the rate nationally.

The bureau said the greatest gains were made by manufacturing concerns, especially in auto-related industries.

While there were 274,000 people unemployed in the state in September, there were only 97,000 workers asking for state and federal unemployment benefits.

Papier said his department is predicting the unemployment rate this month will be below 6 per cent again.

May 4th Group Proceeds With Demonstration

KENT, Ohio (AP) — May 4th Coalition leaders said plans were continuing for a protest rally today despite orders from Kent State University and a Portage County Common Pleas Court judge banning the demonstration.

At the request of KSU President Brage Golding, Judge Phillip Jones issued a temporary restraining order Friday against the demonstration protesting construction of a \$6 million gym annex.

The court order named about 30 defendants who were said to have "acted in concert with" the coalition in three previous rallies opposing construction of the gym annex near the site of the May 4, 1970, shootings in which four students died.

The court order said earlier rallies on July 28, Sept. 11 and Sept. 24 had resulted in acts of violence and destruction of property.

The Sept. 24 rally drew a crowd of about 2,000 demonstrators, and an even larger turnout had been anticipated today. A university spokesman said coalition leaders had been contacting students on other campuses to muster support.

Golding said he got the court order to reinforce his own order, issued Wednesday, restricting any demonstration this weekend to approved organizations and limiting action to a field away from the main campus.

The coalition is not a recognized campus organization.

Golding said he went to court because he had "ample evidence that organizers of the widely announced but unauthorized rally have urged protesters to violate my order of Oct. 19, 1977."

In another development, U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti in Cleveland rejected an American Civil Liberties Union request for an order to prevent the university from banning the rally. Portage County Sheriff Alan McKitrick said arrangements have been made for his department to get additional manpower if needed from other police departments.

Beatles Monument Nixed In Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The Beatles may have put Liverpool on the map by dominating pop music for more than a decade, but that doesn't mean they're necessarily going to have a monument built to them.

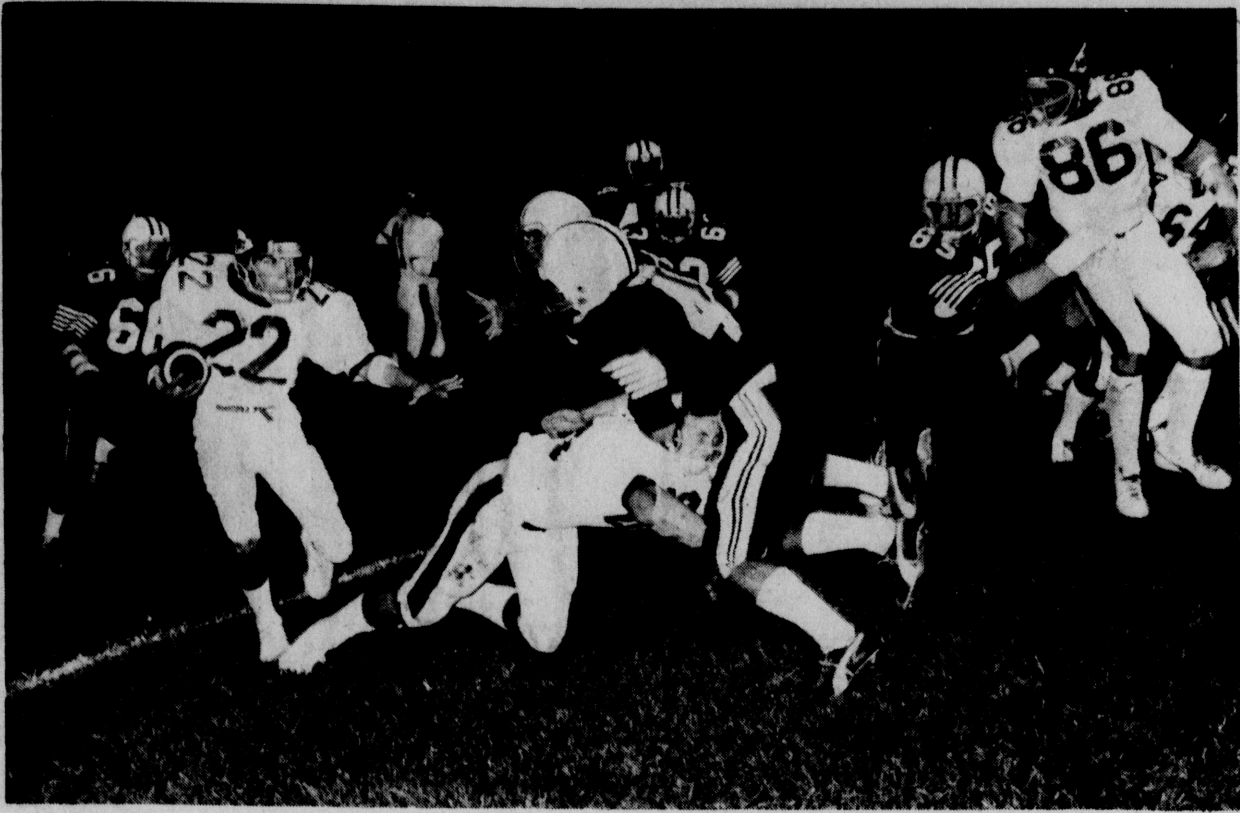
The City Council's General Services Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday night against erecting a monument to the four Liverpool natives.

"In my opinion they're not worthy of a place in our history," said city councillor Roy Stoddard, 59, explaining his negative vote.

Another city father, Tony McVeigh, who also voted no, said, "They ended up taking drugs and bringing discredit to the city."

The issue now goes to the full council, which numbers 99 including the lord mayor.

John Chambers, 29, an unemployed ship's carpenter and head of an unofficial group of Beatles fans, launched an appeal for \$31,500 to build the monument and is organizing a series of rock concerts to help raise the money. An anonymous London businessman has offered to start a fund with \$875.



PICKING HIS WAY — Jim Weaver (22) picks up a good block from an unidentified Logan Elm player as he goes for good yardage. Weaver gained 142 yards in the Braves' 33-22 win over Canal Winchester. Also in the photo is Rock Huggins (86).

Front Line Sparks LE Victory

Playing their finest first half of football this season, the Logan Elm Braves coasted to a 33-22 decision over visiting Canal Winchester Friday before a fairly sparse Pumpkin Show crowd.

The Braves rolled to a 20-9 halftime lead, dominating the statistics by gaining 290 yards on the ground and five through the air while holding the visiting Indians to just four yards on the ground and 21 through the air. The Braves had 10 first downs in the first half and the visitors one through the air and one by penalty.

The stalwart Logan Elm defense faltered in the second half leaking 130 yards through the air and giving up three touchdowns. But the offense picked up the slack, scoring two more touchdowns to clinch the fifth win in seven starts this season, the fourth in Mid State League play against one tie to a rugged Amanda-Clearcreek and one loss to powerful Pickerington.

The Logan Elm backs ran wild in the game behind the solid blocking performance of the forward wall. Those

unsung heroes of Friday's game were Rock Huggins, Mark Martin and Bruce Hannigan at the ends, Phil Evans and Terry Wadlington at tackles, Gary Weaver and Lynn Strehle at guards and Brent Gifford at center.

The backs that churned up the yardage behind this solid front line were Dave Elsea with 156 yards, Jim Weaver with 122 yards, Gary Scanlan with 87 yards and Bubba Eanes with 32. Senior quarterback Tony Crist did an excellent job of handing the ball off to the runners.

The Braves took the opening kickoff of the game and marched 80 yards down field in 17 plays to score. Scanlan carried the ball in from the six to light up the scoreboard for the Braves and kicked the extra point to make it a 7-0 ball game with 5:09 to go in the quarter.

Weaver gained 40 of the yards in the drive and Eanes set up for the touchdown with a 15 yard run right up the middle to the six.

The second touchdown for the

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 6. Pickerington, 7-0-0, beat Sugar Grove Berne Union 35-6.
 7. Mansfield Malabar, 6-0-1, beat New Philadelphia 7-0.
 8. Urbana, 7-0-0, beat Springfield Northeastern 57-0.
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The 36-hole cut of 144 found 78 golfers still vying for the \$25,000 first prize.

Braves was set up by a fumble recovery by Strehle at the Canal Winchester 36 yard line. Weaver carried for six and then Elsea broke through the line and was all by himself when the LE blockers completely devastated the Indian defenders. He romped 30 yards to score. The kick was blocked and the Braves led 13-0 with 2:28 to play.

In the second quarter, the Braves marched to the CW 35-yard line where they had to give up the ball on downs. Their second opportunity was fumbled away at the CW 38.

But the third time they got the ball they scored on a brilliant 83-yard gallop by Elsea who broke up the middle, angled left and simply outraced the Indian defensive backs to score. Scanlan booted the extra point for the 20-0 lead that stood until half-time.

The Indians fumbled away the ball on their first series of downs in the third quarter and it was recovered by Jeff Seimer at the CW 26.

Elsea scored his third touchdown of the game on a 26-yard run on the very first play from scrimmage. The kick was wide of the goal posts and with 10:10 to go in the quarter Logan Elm led by a 26-0 score.

Winchester then proceeded to get its scoring machine in gear and marched 67 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Rhen Blais plunging the final yard. He passed to Scott Pritchard for the two-point conversion and the score stood at 26-8.

But the Braves came back and put together a 66-yard march. Crist carried the ball in from the one and Scanlan booted the extra point as time ran out in the third period, giving the Braves a 33-8 lead.

In the final period, the Indians took to the air, scoring on their first drive when Blais passed to Mike Zerby who promptly lateraled to Webb Winter who went into score.

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Fumbles Intercepted By 2 1
Punts 0 2-36
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties 9 3
Yards Penalized 95 35
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The Vikings scored on their second possession of the contest after the Rangers had two tries. Starting at their own 25-yard line, the local lads moved on two runs by John Sanders, one run by John Woodruff and two Ranger 15-yard penalties to the Hamilton Twp. 34-yard line. Three, Duane Keller faked, called his own number, found a big hole off tackle and ran practically untouched for a touchdown.

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Papier said his department is predicting the unemployment rate this month will be below 6 per cent again.

Plan To Reduce Olympic Events Draws Fire

LAUSSANE, Switzerland (AP) — Possible plans to reduce track and field events in the Olympics have drawn fire and an ominous warning from one of the sport's senior figures.

"We will not consider any suggestion that our events be reduced," says Adrian Paulen, Dutch president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"We understand that such a plan may be put forward—and if that happens, it will be the end of our federation in the Olympic Games," Paulen said Friday.

Paulen made his statement during a meeting between the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and leaders of the 26 international federations which control sports in the Olympics.

The IOC's program commission, studying what many consider the unwieldy size of the Olympics, recommended earlier this year that all current sports be retained in the Games. But it is now considering other ways of making the Games smaller, among them trimming the number of events.

Only the IOC, the supreme ruling body of the Olympics, can make the final ruling. It already has decided that the present shape of the Games shall be unchanged for the 1980 Olympics.

Just over 200 gold medals were awarded at last year's Olympics, and the program commission has talked of possibly reducing the number to about 180, thus thinning the population of the Olympic Village.

Ralph Kiner hit four grand slams for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949.

	TV	HT			
First Downs Rushing	3	9			
First Downs Passing	0	1			
First Downs Penalty	3	0			
Total First Downs	6	10			
Net Yards Rushing	95	202			
Net Yards Passing	4	13			
Total Net Yards	99	215			
Passes Attempted	11	7			
Passes Completed	1	1			
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2			
Fumbles	2	2			
Fumbles Lost	1	1			
Punts	6	3			
Punting Average	26	32			
Penalties	3	9			
Penalty Yards	45	115			
Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	F
Teays Valley	8	0	0	0	8
Hamilton Township	0	6	0	7	13

May 4th Group Proceeds With Demonstration

KENT, Ohio (AP) — May 4th Coalition leaders said plans were continuing for a protest rally today despite orders from Kent State University and a Portage County Common Pleas Court judge banning the demonstration.

At the request of KSU President Brage Golding, Judge Phillip Jones issued a temporary restraining order Friday against the demonstration protesting construction of a \$6 million gym annex.

The court order named about 30 defendants who were said to have "acted in concert with" the coalition in three previous rallies opposing construction of the gym annex near the site of the May 4, 1970, shootings in which four students died.

The court order said earlier rallies on July 28, Sept. 11 and Sept. 24 had resulted in acts of violence and destruction of property.

The Sept. 24 rally drew a crowd of about 2,000 demonstrators, and an even larger turnout had been anticipated today. A university spokesman said coalition leaders had been contacting students on other campuses to muster support.

Golding said he got the court order to reinforce his own order, issued Wednesday, restricting any demonstration this weekend to approved organizations and limiting action to a field away from the main campus.

The coalition is not a recognized campus organization.

Golding said he went to court because he had "ample evidence that organizers of the widely announced but unauthorized rally have urged protesters to violate my order of Oct. 19, 1977."

In another development, U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti in Cleveland rejected an American Civil Liberties Union request for an order to prevent the university from banning the rally. Portage County Sheriff Alan McKittrick said arrangements have been made for his department to get additional manpower if needed from other police departments.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	10 Family Affair	12:00	10 Movie "Deadfall"
1:30	10 Movie "The Scarlet Claw"	12:30	43 Marty Robbins' Spotlight
2:00	43 Movie "Gamera vs Monster X"	1:00	4c Movie "Majin, Monster of Terror"
2:30	6 College Football Pregame Show	1:30	43 Pop Goes The Country
3:00	10 Movie "Wake Me When It's Over"	1:45	4 Movie "One Day Left Before Tomorrow"
3:30	6 College Football	2:00	43 News
4:00	4 Movie "The Day of the Triffids"	2:30	4c NFL Football, Browns vs Bills
4:30	4c Movie "The Gelfin Boy"	3:00	6 Directions
5:00	19 Movie "Cattle Drive"	3:30	10 NFL Football Cowboys, Eagles
5:30	43 Movie "Hold That Ghost"	4:00	20 Nova
6:00	4 Movie "Gargoyles"	4:30	43 Movie "Young People"
6:30	4c Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"	5:00	6 America's Black Forum
7:00	10 That Nashville Sound	5:30	6 Aware
7:30	19 Movie "The Mechanic"	6:00	19 Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror"
8:00	3c Lowell Thomas	6:30	20 Age of Uncertainty
8:30	43 Movie "Gidget"	7:00	4c Movie "Some Kind of Nut"
9:00	10 Nashville On The Road	7:30	6 Animals, Animals, Animals
9:30	34 Consumer Survival Kit	8:00	6 San Pedro Beach Burns
10:00	4 Star Trek	8:30	20 Pro Soccer
10:30	6 Wide World Of Sports	9:00	43 Movie "The Perils of Pauline"
11:00	10 Pop Goes The Country	9:30	4c Colts vs. Patriots
11:30	34 Pro Soccer	10:00	6 Movie "They Call Me Trinity"
12:00	4c News	10:30	10 Movie "Never Too Late"
12:30	10 Porter Wagoner	11:00	19 Movie "Clambake"
1:00	4c News	11:30	34 Washington Week In Review
1:30	10 News	12:00	4c Movie "The Cowboys"
2:00	4c Andy Griffith	12:30	34 Wall Street Week
2:30	19 Jacques Cousteau	1:00	4c Movie "The Cowboys"
3:00	34 Images Of Aging	1:30	34 Firing Line
3:30	43 Star Trek	2:00	43 Maverick
4:00	4c NBC News	2:30	6 Let's Deal With It
4:30	4c Odd Couple	3:00	10 Bay City Rollers
5:00	6 News	3:30	19 Movie "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
5:30	10 CBS News	4:00	34 Parent Effectiveness
6:00	4 Lawrence Welk	4:30	43 Wild Wild West
6:30	4c Emergency One!	5:00	6 News
7:00	6 Hee Haw	5:30	34 French Chef
7:30	10 Bugs Bunny	6:00	4 World of Disney
8:00	43 Space: 1999	6:30	4c Joshua's Confusion
8:30	10 All-Star Anything Goes	7:00	6 Donny & Marie
9:00	4c Movie: Little Big Man	7:30	10 60 Minutes
9:30	4c Dolly	8:00	34 Insight
10:00	6 Fish	8:30	43 Mission: Impossible
10:30	10 Bob Newhart	9:00	4c Home In Indiana
11:00	19 Lost In Space	9:30	34 Crockett's Victory Garden
11:30	34 First Churchills	10:00	6 Music Hall America
12:00	43 Movie: Mysterious Island	10:30	6 Happy Birthday, Las Vegas
12:30	4c Nashville On The Road	11:00	10 Rhoda
1:00	6 Operation Petticoat	11:30	19 Movie "The Landlord"
1:30	10 Tony Randall	12:00	34 Evening at Pops
2:00	4c Marty Robbins' Spotlight	12:30	43 Movie "Bonjour Tristesse"
2:30	6 Starks & Hutch	1:00	4 First Fifty Years - A Closer Look
3:00	10 Jeffersons	1:30	10 On Our Own
3:30	19 Pop Goes The Country	2:00	4c Fiction, Fantasy and Reality
4:00	34 Web Of Marriage	2:30	10 All In The Family
4:30	4c Porter Wagoner	3:00	34 Dickens of London
5:00	10 Pilot "Baby, I'm Back"	3:30	4c Statehouse Report
5:30	19 Porter Wagoner	4:00	10 Alice
6:00	4c Pop Goes The Country	4:30	6 Brian Bex
6:30	6 Love Boat	5:00	6 Gabriel Kaplan Presents
7:00	10 Carol Burnett	5:30	10 The Small Event
7:30	19 Marty Robbins' Spotlight	6:00	10 Kojak
8:00	34 Fawcett Towers	6:30	19 Love, American Style
8:30	43 Avengers	7:00	34 Visions
9:00	4c That Nashville Sound	7:30	43 Lorain Conversation
9:30	19 Nashville On The Road	8:00	4c News
10:00	34 Monty Python's Flying Circus	8:30	6 News
10:30	4c News	9:00	10 News
11:00	6 News	9:30	4c Movie "It Conquered The World"
11:30	4c Movie "It Conquered The World"	10:00	19 That Nashville Sound
12:00	4c Dolly	10:30	43 Dolly
12:30	6 ABC News	11:00	6 ABC News
1:00	4 Great American Laugh-Off	11:30	10 CBS News
1:30	6 Movie "Someone Behind The Door"	12:00	4c Movie "The Desert Fox"
2:00	10 Woody Hayes: Football	12:30	6 Second City T.V.
2:30	19 Movie "The Fugitive Kind"	1:00	10 Face The Nation
3:00	43 That Nashville Sound	1:30	43 News
3:30		2:00	43 America's Black Forum

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Make the most of benign influences to bolster good will in all relationships. Just two admonitions: Curb restlessness and don't express opinions unless specifically asked.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Exchange ideas, meet with associates, ask questions. These are some of the many ways to improve your position in preparation for the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day which can bend as you direct, but one which will require quick thinking to keep it from the losing column through neglect and (or) unprofitable detours.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Hasty decisions and moves could be day's undoing. Help maintain truths and don't stray from YOUR path. No deviating from sound opinions nor letting down in standards!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Here, too, is need for careful decisions, but not fussiness. That faithful tried-and-found-true path for you!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Gauge well: Do not overstress one matter and underestimate another which could be even more important. Profit by experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A stimulating period, but don't let your enthusiasms cause you to take on more than you can handle. Easy does it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

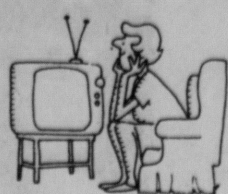
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze—and make up your OWN mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an extraordinarily well-balanced attitude toward life and a great sense of justice. In dealings of any sort, your appraisals are astute and you show remarkable clarity of vision. You can rise to great heights, no matter how humble your beginnings yet, along the way, often lack confidence in yourself and a fear for criticism of others. Curb this trait. It only stands in your way. Your artistry and love of beauty are outstanding. Birthdate of: George Saintsbury, Eng. author, literary critic; Johnny Carson, TV personality.

More than 500,000 persons in the United States—besides commercial beekeepers—keep honeybees as a hobby or an income supplementer.



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Barry & Fujitani



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



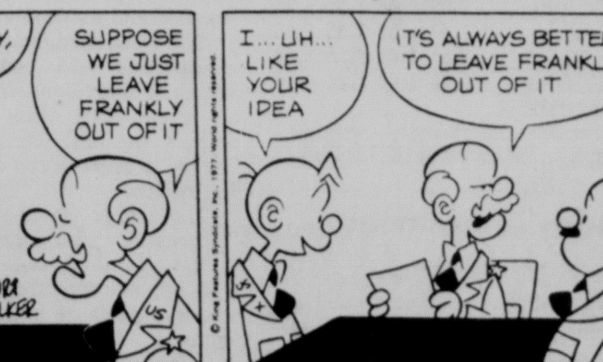
by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



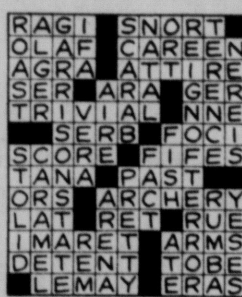
by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 One of the Carters | 1 Little Clement |
| 5 Fernando | 2 Claptrap; bunk |
| 10 Theater box | 3 "— Kick Out of You" |
| 11 Corrupt | 4 Footlike organ |
| 12 Just gets by, with "out" | 5 Crowbar |
| 13 Show | 6 Hezekiah's mother |
| 14 Mongrel dog | 7 Handcuff |
| 15 Intimidate | 8 Charge to |
| 16 — gratia | 9 Looks (2 wds.) |
| 17 Behavior | 10 U.S. naval hero |
| 19 Townsman | 11 Katherine — Porter |
| 20 Some | |
| 21 White (prefix) | |
| 22 — le roi | |
| 24 Forest giant | |
| 25 Astronaut Conrad | |
| 26 Extinct bird | |
| 27 Devoured | |
| 28 Deadly | |
| 31 German article | |
| 32 Unconscious | |
| 33 Thrash | |
| 35 St. George's foe | |
| 37 — over (study) | |
| 38 Dormant | |
| 39 Playwright | |
| 40 Foe | |
| 41 Cheat at hide and seek | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 18 Church | 26 Horse |
| part | 28 Crescent- |
| 21 Smell — | shaped |
| 9 Looks | (2 wds.) |
| 22 Ex-GI | 29 Deserted |
| 23 Repeat | 30 Extensive |
| 24 Wrongful | 34 Submissive |
| act | |
| 25 Kind of | 36 Jewel |
| wheel | |
| | 37 Dilly |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

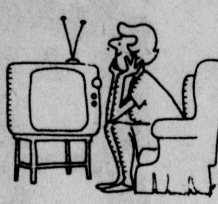
CRYPTOQUOTES

GJC MVZSP NI ZVEAP, OEG
CQCZFVAC UEIG HNZHEU-
ADQNBDCG NG DACM, DAP KCM
BCG DSS GJC MDF DZVEAP.
— KZNCPPZNHJ JCOOCS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN BE INVINCIBLE IF YOU NEVER ENTER A CONTEST WHERE VICTORY IS NOT IN YOUR POWER.—EPICETUS

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1:00	10 Family Affair	12:00	10 Movie "Deadfall"
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2:30	6 College Football Pregame Show	1:30	43 Pop Goes The Country
3:00	10 Movie "Wake Me When It's Over"	1:45	4 Movie "One Day Left Before Tomorrow"
3:30	43 News	2:00	1:00
4:00	6 College Football	2:30	4c NFL Football, Browns vs Bills
4:30	4 Movie "The Day of the Triffids"	3:00	6 Directions
5:00	4c Movie "The Gelfin Boy"	3:30	10 NFL Football Cowboys, Eagles
5:30	19 Movie "Cattle Drive"	4:00	43 Nova
6:00	43 Movie "Hold That Ghost"	4:30	43 Movie "Young People"
6:30	4 Movie "Gargoyles"	5:00	6 America's Black Forum
7:00	4c Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"	5:30	2:00
7:30	10 That Nashville Sound	6:00	19 Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror"
8:00	19 Movie "The Mechanic"	6:30	20 Age of Uncertainty
8:30	34 Lowell Thomas Remembers	7:00	4c Movie "Some Kind of Nut"
9:00	43 Movie "Gidget"	7:30	6 Animals, Animals, Animals
9:30	4c News	8:00	6 San Pedro Beach Bums
10:00	10 Nashville On The Road	8:30	20 Pro Soccer
10:30	34 Consumer Survival Kit	9:00	4c Movie "The Perils of Pauline"
11:00	4 Star Trek	9:30	4c Movie "The Cowboys"
11:30	6 Wide World of Sports	10:00	34 Wall Street Week
12:00	10 Pop Goes The Country	10:30	34 Firing Line
12:30	34 Pro Soccer	11:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
1:00	4c News	11:30	34 Firing Line
1:30	10 Porter Wagoner	12:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
2:00	4c News	12:30	34 Firing Line
2:30	10 News	1:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
3:00	4c Andy Griffith	1:30	34 Firing Line
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8:30	6 Hee Haw	7:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
9:00	10 Bugs Bunny	7:30	34 Firing Line
9:30	34 OSU Overview	8:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
10:00	43 Space: 1999	8:30	34 Firing Line
10:30	10 All-Star Anything Goes	9:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
11:00	4c Movie: Little Big Man	9:30	34 Firing Line
11:30	4c Dolly	10:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
12:00	6 Flash	10:30	34 Firing Line
12:30	10 Bob Newhart	11:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
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4:00	4c Marty Robbins' Spotlight	2:30	34 Firing Line
4:30	6 Stars & Huts	3:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
5:00	10 Jeffersons	3:30	34 Firing Line
5:30	19 Pop Goes The Country	4:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
6:00	34 Web Of Marriage	4:30	34 Firing Line
6:30	4c Porter Wagoner	5:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
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10:00	34 Fawcett Towers	8:30	34 Firing Line
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5:30	19 Movie "The Fugitive Kind"	4:00	4c Movie "The Coward"
6:00	43 That Nashville Sound	4:30	34 Firing Line



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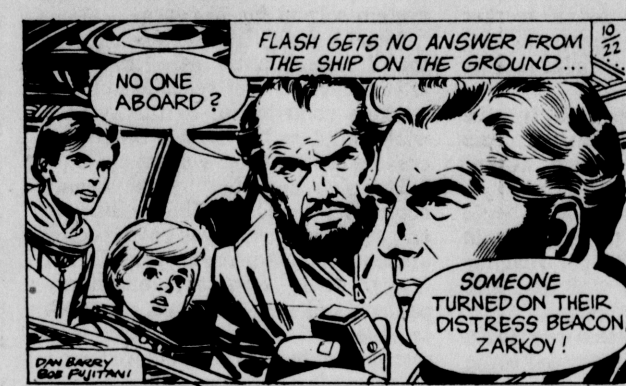
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The Heart Of Juliet Jones



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Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



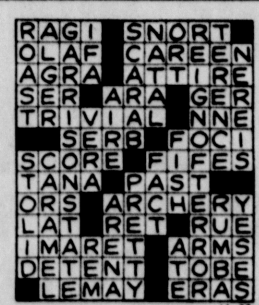
Flash Gordon



Crossword

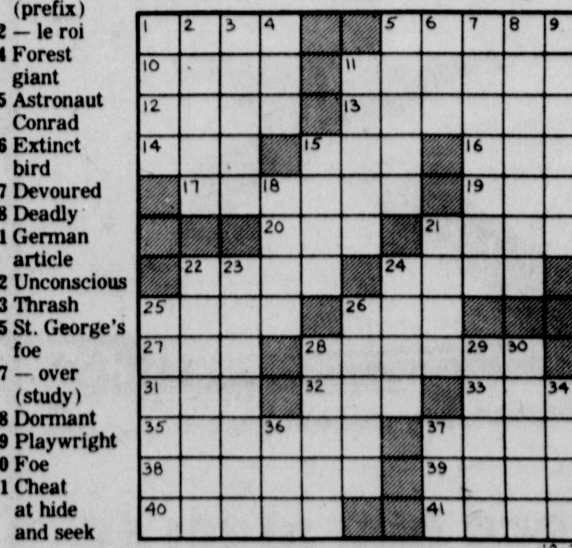
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 One of the Carters | 1 Little Clement |
| 5 Fernando | 2 Claptrap; bunk |
| 10 Theater box | 3 "Kick Out of You" |
| 11 Corrupt | 4 Footlike organ |
| 12 Just gets by, with "out" | 5 Crowbar |
| 13 Show | 6 Hezekiah's mother |
| 14 Mongrel dog | 7 Handcuff |
| 15 Intimidate | 8 Charge to |
| 16 — gratia artis | 9 Looks after (2 wds.) |
| 17 Behavior | 11 U.S. naval hero |
| 19 Townsman | 15 Katherine — Porter |
| 20 Some | |
| 21 White (prefix) | |
| 22 — le roi | |
| 24 Forest giant | |
| 25 Astronaut Conrad | |
| 26 Extinct bird | |
| 27 Devoured | |
| 28 Deadly | |
| 31 German article | |
| 32 Unconscious | |
| 33 Thrash | |
| 35 St. George's foe | |
| 37 — over (study) | |
| 38 Dormant | |
| 39 Playwright | |
| 40 Foe | |
| 41 Cheat at hide and seek | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 18 Church part | 26 Horse |
| 21 Smell — (2 wds.) | 28 Crescent-shaped |
| 22 Ex-GI | 29 Deserted |
| 23 Repeat | 30 Extensive |
| 24 Wrongful act | 31 Submissive |
| 25 Kind of wheel | 36 Jewel |
| | 37 Dilly |



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CRYPTOQUOTES

GJC MVZSP NI ZVEAP, OEG CQCZVAC UEIG HNZHEU-ADQNBDC NG DACM, DAP KCM BCG DSS GJC MDF DZVEAP. — KZNCPZNHJ JCOOCS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN BE INVINCIBLE IF YOU NEVER ENTER A CONTEST WHERE VICTORY IS NOT IN YOUR POWER.—EPICETUS

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		
Stocks Friday:		
Bendix	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Block HR	23	un
Borden	30	- 3/8
CPC Int	48 1/4	- 1/4
Celanese	42 1/2	- 1/8
Chrysler	15 1/2	- 1/4
Cities Sv	52	- 1/4
Coca Col	37 1/2	+ 1/8
Col Gas	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Con Fds	23 1/2	un
Cont Oil	29 1/2	un
Crw Zel	33	- 1/4
Curtis Wr	14	un
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	+ 1/8
Dow Ch	26 1/4	- 1 1/4
Dresser	40	- 1/4
duPont	108 1/2	- 1
EasKD	52 1/2	- 1 1/2
Eaton	38 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	46 1/2	+ 1/8
FMC	21 1/2	un
Firestrn	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford M	45	+ 1/8
Gen Dynam	48	- 1/4
Gen El	50 1/2	+ 1/8
Gn Food	30 1/2	- 1/8
Gn Mot	69 1/2	- 1/8
G Tel El	30 1/2	- 1/2
G Tire	22 1/4	- 3/8
Ga Pacif	26	- 3/4
Gillette	24 1/4	- 3/8
Goodrh	18 1/2	- 1/4
Goodyr	17 1/2	- 1/8
Greyl	12 1/2	un
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Hercules	15 1/2	- 1/4
Inger R	58	- 1/2
IBM	258 1/2	+ 1
Int Harv	26 1/4	+ 1/4
IntTT	30 1/2	+ 1/8
JhnMan	31	- 3/8
Jny Mfg	32 1/4	+ 1/8
Koppers	29 1/4	+ 1/4
KaiserAl	28 1/2	- 3/8
KMart	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Kroger	23 1/2	- 1/4
LOF	27 1/2	- 1/8
LiggtGp	29	un
LykesCp	5 1/2	- 3/8
Marathn O	48 1/2	+ 1/4
McDonD	21 1/2	- 3/8
Mead Corp	18 1/2	- 1/8
MinMM	46 1/2	- 1 1/4
Mobil Oil	59 1/2	- 5/8
NCR Cp	39 1/2	+ 1/8
NatCan	12 1/2	- 1/4
NatStl	31 1/2	- 1/8
Norf Wn	26 1/4	+ 7/8
Pennney	33 1/2	- 1/4
PepsiCo	25 1/4	+ 1/8
Pfizer	25 1/2	- 1/2
Phil Morr	60 1/4	+ 3/8
Phill Pet	28 1/2	- 1/4
Polaroid	25 1/2	- 5/8
QuakOat	22 1/2	- 1/8
RCA	25 1/2	- 3/8
Ralston Pu	15	- 1/4
ReichCh	14 1/2	- 1/8
Rep Stl	22 1/2	- 1/8
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	un
S Fe Ind	36 1/2	+ 1/8
Scott Pap	13 1/2	un
Sears	28 1/2	un
Shell Oil	30 1/2	un
Singer Co	11 1/2	- 3/8
Sou Pac	32 1/4	+ 7/8
Sperry R	30	- 1/8
St Brands	26	un
Std Oil Cl	39 1/4	un
Std Oil OH	26	- 3/4
Ster Drug	14	- 1/4
Texaco	27 1/2	- 1/8
Timkn	47 1/2	- 7/8
Un Carb	42 1/4	+ 1/8
Uniroyal	8 1/4	- 1/8
US Steel	29 1/4	- 5/8
Westg El	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Weyerhr	26 1/4	un
Whirlpol	23 1/2	- 1/8
Woolwth	18 1/2	- 1/8
Xerox Corp	49 1/4	+ 1/4
SALES 20,230,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —			
Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Sybus.
NE Ohio	1.90	1.55	1.18 4.56
NW Ohio	2.02	1.66	1.35 4.75
C Ohio	1.97	1.59	1.33 4.62
W Centrl	2.01	1.63	1.28 4.69
SW Ohio	2.00	1.60	1.45 4.66
Trend HHUH			
Trend: SH-sharply higher;			
H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower;			
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—ad.

Fresh select oysters. North End Market.

—ad.

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—ad.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Georgia Hampp, Ft. Pierce, Florida

Kenneth Cox, 918 S. Court St.

Chad Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Adelphi

Debbie Martens, 367 Brown St.

John Cross, 26265 Immel Road

Mildred Bigham, Laurelville

DISMISSALS

Daniel Morehart, Ashville

Charles Zimmerman, 907 S. Washington St.

Deaths

MRS. EDITH L. MIRANDA

Mrs. Edith L. Miranda, 77, of Columbus, died Friday at Mount Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

Born March 4, 1900 in Springfield, she was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Jane Martin.

She was a member of the Thurman Avenue United Methodist Church and the Burma Chapter Order of the Eastern Star 471.

Survivors include two sons John Miranda of Route 1, Stoutsville and Thomas Miranda of Columbus; two daughters, Evelyn Roberts of Obetz and Mrs. Wilma Jean Cannon of New Albany; 16 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Redfield of Texas.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Held-McCain Funeral Home, 1116 Parsons Ave., Columbus, with the Rev. Roger Smith officiating. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Steelworkers Petition For Help

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The 4,500-member independent union at the Armco Steel Co. Middletown Works has petitioned President Carter to take steps to help the steel industry.

The accompanying letter told the President "we have the skills and know-how and what we want from our government is a chance to use them."

"We are not looking for handouts," concluded a letter which was sent Friday—along with petitions containing the 4,500 signatures—to the White House.

The signatures were collected by the Armco Employees Independent Federation, which began the petition drive about three weeks ago.

The petition drive followed an announcement that 600 Armco jobs would be eliminated here due to poor earning conditions.

Copies of the letter will be sent to Ohio Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn.

Tom Barker, an AEIF trustee, admitted he was not sure if the petition drive would do any good.

"We are hopeful and we think that maybe some of the truths about the industry's problems will at least come to light because of this petition and others like it," Barker said.

In their letter, the employees said they wanted to tell the President "don't slack off" helping the steel industry.

"We are not slackers. We are not overpaid," the letter said. "We earn our pay and we will compete head to head with any steelworker anywhere in knowhow, productivity and attitude."

"People come here from all over the world to learn how to make steel, and a lot of them came at the request of our government. So we think the people who are telling you that our entire industry is inefficient and obsolete are giving you bad advice."

The letter urged that the President not be sold on "long range" solutions.

"We cannot afford these long investigations which end up in a slap on the wrist of the people who have stolen our jobs," the letter said. "We need immediate action from our government to make sure we are all playing by the same rules."

The petition noted that "unnecessary regulations, a double standard in dealing with foreign steel imports and very strict environmental requirements have so drained the profit making capability of Armco and other steel producers that we feel there is a very bleak future ahead unless immediate steps are taken to turn the situation around."

Fund Established

For Siamese Twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has established a special fund for donations to help defray medical expenses for the Siamese twins Elisa and Lisa Hansen.

The girls — children of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden — were born six-to-eight weeks premature Tuesday in Ogden and are in intensive care at the University Medical Center here.

DUE TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW WE ARE CLOSED

TEICHER THEATRE CINEMA

RE-OPENING FRI. OCT. 28 with "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"



"SPAGHETTI" — Is the comment from Jingles for the camera as this picture was snapped Friday. He is busy making balloon animals for children from the pumpkin display on North Court Street. Jingles has been seen throughout the Pumpkin Show in parades and all over the town in his bright orange and yellow outfit.

Barnum Festival Clown Visits Pumpkin Show

"I can make one of these every six seconds," Jingles said as he twisted a balloon every which way and came out with a puffy, plastic dog.

He said the people at Pumpkin Show are great, which makes it enjoyable to come to the show. His soft-spot for children is evident as he patiently handed out the long, skinny deflated balloons to the crowds of youngsters, then one at a time blew them up, shaping and twisting as he formed the animals.

Jingles has been a Barnum Festival Clown for 14 years. He has been coming to Circleville for four years.

Jingles, who has a real name of Edward Frisbie, comes to Ohio from Bridgeport, Conn. His hometown is nearby in Milford.

He said although he loves clowning around, it isn't how he makes his living. He works in Manhattan at a plant that produces friction material.

His clothes are made by his wife who came to Pumpkin Show with him. The clown was attired in bright orange and yellow pantaloons with puffy wide sleeves to match. He said his shoes were size 10, although they looked about size 110.

Jingles does his own make-up. For several years he has planned to demonstrate it for the Pumpkin Show crowds, but the rain has made it a little difficult.

Friday night he made his face up before the evening parade, and he plans to do it again tonight, weather permitting. It will be at 7 p.m. on the West Main Street Platform. Then at

7:30, he rushes over to the Franklin Street platform for a clown act.

That all happens before the Parade of Queens planned this evening at 8 p.m. Jingles has been a crowd pleaser in all the parades this year, thrilling the youngsters with his handshakes and funny balloons.

Truck Recovered

Friday Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Don Woodward and Vaughn Herdman recovered in Orient a grain truck stolen in Albany, Indiana.

According to information available at press time, two residents of Orient spotted the truck sitting near Darby Creek at Orient and called the mayor. The mayor called the sheriff's department and Woodward and Herdman responded.

The vehicle was loaded with soybeans.

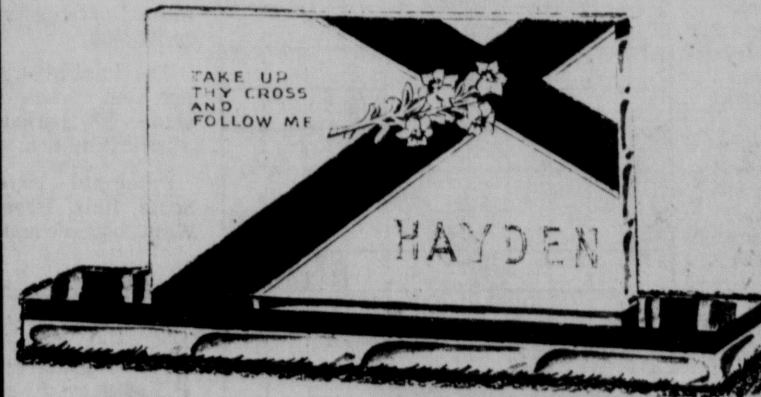
The owner, Indiana State Trooper Donald Richard Hart is enroute to Circleville to claim the truck which is impounded in Fortner's Garage, Ashville.

Mainly About People

Ruby Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive, has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus.

PRE-WINTER SALE MARK EVERY GRAVE 20% DISCOUNT ON ALL SIZES GRANITE MONUMENTS

THRU OCT. 31st, 1977



COME SEE OUR DISPLAY 1455 N. COURT ST.

WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Stocks Friday:	
Bendix	36½ + ½
Block HR	23 un
Borden	30 — ¼
CPC Int	48¼ + ¼
Celanese	42½ — ¼
Chrysler	15½ — ¼
Cities Sv	52 — ¼
Coca Col	37½ + ½
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QuakOat	22½ — ¾
RCA	25½ — ¾
Ralston Pu	15 — ¼
ReichCh	14½ — ¾
Rep Stl	22½ — ¾
Rockwl Int	29½ un
S Fe Ind	36½ + ½
Scott Pap	13½ un
Sears	28½ un
Shell Oil	30¼ un
Singer Co	11½ — ¾
Sou Pac	32¼ + ¾
Sperry R	30 — ¾
St Brands	26 un
Std Oil Cl	39¼ un
Std Oil OH	26 — ¼
Ster Drug	14 — ¼
Texaco	27½ — ¾
Timkn	47½ — ¾
Un Carb	42¼ + ½
Uniroyal	8¼ — ¾
US Steel	29¼ — ¾
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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Georgia Hampp, Ft. Pierce, Florida

Kenneth Cox, 918 S. Court St.

Chad Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Adelphi

Debbie Martens, 367 Brown St.

John Cross, 26265 Immel Road

Mildred Bigham, Laurelville

DISMISSALS

Daniel Morehart, Ashville

Charles Zimmerman, 907 S. Washington St.

Deaths

MRS. EDITH L. MIRANDA

Mrs. Edith L. Miranda, 77, of Columbus, died Friday at Mount Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

Born March 4, 1900 in Springfield, she was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Jane Martin.

She was a member of the Thurman Avenue United Methodist Church and the Burma Chapter Order of the Eastern Star 471.

Survivors include two sons John Miranda of Route 1, Stoutsville and Thomas Miranda of Columbus; two daughters, Evelyn Roberts of Obetz and Mrs. Wilma Jean Cannon of New Albany; 16 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Redfield of Texas.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Held-McCain Funeral Home, 1116 Parsons Ave., Columbus, with the Rev. Roger Smith officiating. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Steelworkers
Petition
For Help

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The 4,500-member independent union at the Armco Steel Co. Middletown Works has petitioned President Carter to take steps to help the steel industry.

The accompanying letter told the President "we have the skills and know-how and what we want from our government is a chance to use them."

"We are not looking for handouts," concluded a letter which was sent Friday—along with petitions containing the 4,500 signatures—to the White House.

The signatures were collected by the Armco Employees Independent Federation, which began the petition drive about three weeks ago.

The petition drive followed an announcement that 600 Armco jobs would be eliminated here due to poor earning conditions.

Copies of the letter will be sent to Ohio Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn.

Tom Barker, an AEIF trustee, admitted he was not sure if the petition drive would do any good.

"We are hopeful and we think that maybe some of the truths about the industry's problems will at least come to light because of this petition and others like it," Barker said.

In their letter, the employees said they wanted to tell the President "don't slack off" helping the steel industry.

"We are not slackers. We are not overpaid," the letter said. "We earn our pay and we will compete head to head with any steelworker anywhere in knowhow, productivity and attitude."

"People come here from all over the world to learn how to make steel, and a lot of them came at the request of our government. So we think the people who are telling you that our entire industry is inefficient and obsolete are giving you bad advice."

The letter urged that the President not be sold on "long range" solutions.

"We cannot afford these long investigations which end up in a slap on the wrist of the people who have stolen our jobs," the letter said. "We need immediate action from our government to make sure we are all playing by the same rules."

The petition noted that "unnecessary regulations, a double standard in dealing with foreign steel imports and very strict environmental requirements have so drained the profit making capability of Armco and other steel producers that we feel there is a very bleak future ahead unless immediate steps are taken to turn the situation around."

Fund Established

For Siamese Twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah has established a special fund for donations to help defray medical expenses for the Siamese twins Elisa and Lisa Hansen.

The girls — children of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden — were born six-to-eight weeks premature Tuesday in Ogden and are in intensive care at the University Medical Center here.



"SPAGHETTI" — Is the comment from Jingles for the camera as this picture was snapped Friday. He is busy making balloon animals for children from the pumpkin display on North Court Street. Jingles has been seen throughout the Pumpkin Show in parades and all over the town in his bright orange and yellow outfit.

Barnum Festival Clown
Visits Pumpkin Show

"I can make one of these every six seconds," Jingles said as he twisted a balloon every which way and came out with a puffy, plastic dog.

He said the people at Pumpkin Show are great, which makes it enjoyable to come to the show. His soft-spot for children is evident as he patiently handed out the long, skinny deflated balloons to the crowds of youngsters, then one at a time blew them up, shaping and twisting as he formed the animals.

Jingles has been a Barnum Festival Clown for 14 years. He has been coming to Circleville for four years.

Jingles, who has a real name of Edward Frisbie, comes to Ohio from Bridgeport, Conn. His hometown is nearby in Milford.

He said although he loves clowning around, it isn't how he makes his living. He works in Manhattan at a plant that produces friction material.

His clothes are made by his wife who came to Pumpkin Show with him. The clown was attired in bright orange and yellow pantaloons with puffy wide sleeves to match. He said his shoes were size 10, although they looked about size 110.

Jingles does his own make-up. For several years he has planned to demonstrate it for the Pumpkin Show crowds, but the rain has made it a little difficult.

Friday night he made his face up before the evening parade, and he plans to do it again tonight, weather permitting. It will be at 7 p.m. on the West Main Street Platform. Then at

7:30, he rushes over to the Franklin Street platform for a clown act.

That all happens before the Parade of Queens planned this evening at 8 p.m. Jingles has been a crowd pleaser in all the parades this year, thrilling the youngsters with his handshakes and funny balloons.

Truck Recovered

Friday Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Don Woodward and Vaughn Herdman recovered in Orient a grain truck stolen in Albany, Indiana.

According to information available at press time, two residents of Orient spotted the truck sitting near Darby Creek at Orient and called the mayor. The mayor called the sheriff's department and Woodward and Herdman responded.

The vehicle was loaded with soybeans.

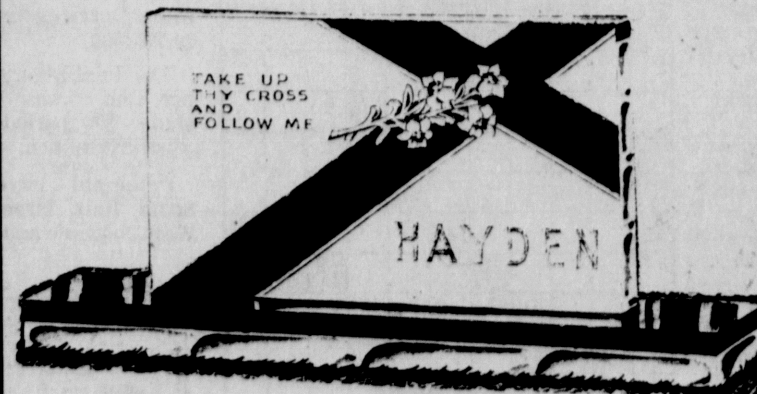
The owner, Indiana State Trooper Donald Richard Hart is enroute to Circleville to claim the truck which is impounded in Fortner's Garage, Ashville.

Mainly
About People

Ruby Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive, has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus.

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